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The Mercury.

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THRMBROURY PUBLISHENG CO

JOHN P. BANHORN, & Ballora. A. D. SANDORN, ;

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Local Matters.

No Liquor Licenses Granted,

It had been ganarally expected that the heard of Bronse commissioners. would act on the applications before them at the meeting on Wednesday evening, and in consequence there was a large crowd of specialors on hand. However, the loand darlded to take more time to consider the matter, and therefore continued them until Friday evening, whom it was thought that they would surely be acted upon.

At the meeting of the commission on Wednesday evanling, there were further remonstrances against the granting of Recessor to cortain applicants. Some of of Architects, was the next speaker, the remonstrants and some of the up. plicants were represented by counsel, but the disturble not but the disturbed had but the animated as at the former meeting,

The general public are new taking much interest to see the result of the protests that have been filed with the .. board. The principal interest centers around the Walsh place on West Maribere street, the DeBlois street application, the old Trager stand, and the Longwher's altustion.

Board of Aidermen,

The weekly meeting of the board of aldermen was held on Wednesday evening, when bills and payrolls were approved and other routine matters disposed of. The city engineer made a report as to the damage done to the wooden block pavement on Broadway as the result of the hursting of a water He said that a number of blacks had been displaced and it looked as though the sand cushion had been displaced. He had been informed that the Water Works would make good will damage. The matter of repairs to the payement were referred to Aldermen Kirby and Mughes with power to aut.

Wedding Bells.

Kamways-Boyd.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd of this city, and Mr. Alfred George Samways of Providence, took place at the residence of the bride's parents on Bellevue evenue on Thursday evening, Rev. Nathaniel J. Sproul officiating. Miss Margaret and Miss Edith Boyd, sixters of the bride, were the brides maids, and unother sister. Miss Helen Boyd, was the flower sirk. The groom was attended by Mr. David Boyd as best man. After their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Samways will live in Providence.

A well known young man was this week engaged in securing signatures for nomination papers for a full council ticket in one of the wards of the city, and had the papers about two-thirds filled Monday evening. While standing in the labby of a local theatre that evening somebody very cleverly abstracted the entire bunch of papers and Le had the whole work to do over again. But the trick was not elever enough to prevent nomination papers from being filed for that ward as signatures were obtained the next day in time for filing before the nominations closed ea " ednesday.

Steamer General Drum of the guartermaster's department at Fort Adams is back on the line after having re-Ceived a thorough orarhauling and a frest coat of paint.

The apprentice searogn at the Training Station have presented a handsome eliver loving cup to Mrs. Thomas J. Emery of Cincinnati, the donor of the Army & Navy Y. M. C. A. building.

The new hose for the use of the fire sentative council, has arrived this week, and much of it has been treted in accordance with the re-organization

Newporc's Housing Problem,

There was an interesting public meetlike under the auspices of the Board of Trade, held in the council chamber of the City Hall on Monday evening. This was for the purpose of receiving expert information on the very sections housing problem that confronts the city owing to the remarkable growth of the Tor-Indo Station Idant. Surg. ations were niedo by the eponkera but it will be up to the copfulists in Newport to work Սայդադե,

President Bayes of the Board of Trade presided at the meeting, and the हेवनाटी रोजानोन्ह एख प्रश्नी क्रीली with m गिमिक्कारणी बच्चीविष्ठक, स्रोत क्वांस्टरी व. सपावնայ ձև գործվությ.

Commander John K. Robison of the Porpede Station was the first apeaker. He told of the growth of the factory there, showing that to day there are 929 men employed at the Station, where ten years ago there were but 172 men. The new buildings will accommodate 600 more and he would have 2000 men working there if he could induce them to lound to Newpork. The matter that keeps them away is the lack of sultable homes at a rent that they can afford to usy. Mara than 100 workmen live outalds of Newport and now work at the Torpodo Station, and more than 40 resigned their jobs bockuse they could not find accommodations in Newport, Same 53 men hourd in the city and keep their families in other cities. These men cannot afford to pay more than \$10 to 120 a month for house rent, but it would be for the benefit of the whole city to have them here. Commander Robison wishes to make the Torpedo Station grow, but he cannot get the men unless the people of Newport will provide accommodations for them.

Mr. E. B. Homer of Providence. president of the Rhode Island Society domn the wooden three-dacker tenement houses, which are a constant menare and are strictly probiblied in some elties. He showed what had been done in Salem, and Porcat Hills, Muss., and in Toronto, Canada, to meet somewhat similar needs. The problem must be treated as a whole, and an intelligest plan made, rather than to go at it hit or miss, which is sure to be unsatisfactory.

Mr. A. C. Cooney of the Massachusetts Homestead Commission pointed out the example to be avoided in the Fall River tenement section, and urged the selection of a proper site for the erection of detached or semi-detached houses. An organization should be formed to obtain control of a suitable place of land and then keep it properly restricted. The tenunts or prospective purchasers should be encouraged, and several excellent suggestions were given. Gardening should be developed and encouraged.

At the conclusion of his remarks a number of drawings were looked over, and some questions were asked. A rising vote of thanks was given to the speakers by a large assemblage.

Fire in Laundry Building.

There was an alarm of fire from box 28 Monday evening, calling the department to the old laundry building at the corner of Pond avenue and Warner Street, where a lively plaze was in progress. Ead the fire gained a little more headway it would have made a big blaze, but it was discovered and checked in time to prevent a very seri-

The fire originated in the plumbing shop in one corner of the lower floor of the hig wooden structure. It had made considerable progress when the first apparatus arrived, but two hydrant streams connected up from the hose of engine & were sufficient to discourage the flames. It was some little time before all the apparatus left the acene. because all the neighboring property was theroughly inspected to see if sparks had done any damage.

The big building is in a very inflam mable condition, and a part of the roof has fallen in. Much old matter of various kinds is stored on the upper floor, and had the fire once made good headway into this mass the fire would have been a serious one.

As a result of the fire, the plumbing shop, conducted by John B. Nahar, was seriously damaged and a large amount of his stock was destroyed. Some of the timbers supporting the second floor were further weakened. The building is owned by Patrick H. Horgan.

The Newport MERCURY Almanac for 1916 is now being compiled and will be realy for distribution on New Year's Day, It will be bandsomer trated by many new views of Newport, Isad, illustrated by her own water color and elsewhere. The weather forecasts, which have been fellowed with intense interest by thousands of Newporters department, authorized by the repre- during the pest few years, have been proposed by the same expert weather man as for the last few years, the

I expense to have there accurate.

licaring on Damage Claim,

A committee of the board of aldermen gave a hearing on a claim for damages against the city Tuesday evening, this being the case of Mrs. Margaret Moran, wife of William M. Moran, The amount asked is \$4000. The committee from the bourd consists of Aldermen Banley, Kirby and Hughes, and Judge Robert M. Franklin

appeared as counsel for Mrs. Moran. Mr. Morton B. Prye, organist at St. John's Charch, was the first witness. He testified that he found Mrs. Moran lying on the sidewalk on Poplar, street on the evening of June 14, and assisted her until her husband arrived. He no threal a hole in the sidewalk mear where blu was lying.

Mr. Moran, husband of the petitioner, testified that he was summened to uid his wife and that she was suffering severely. He described the hole in the sidawalk. She had been confined to her bed until two weeks ago, and was still confined to the house. In reply to questions, he said that his wife had poilliand the city for damages for a fall on Bridge street some time before. Previous to the first fall she had been in good health.

Dr. Philip E. Clarke, Dr. William A. Sherman and City Physician F. A. Keenan testified as to the injuries received by Mrs. Moran. They thought that she would fully recover at some time and Dr. Koenan thought that sha should be able to walk now. Foreman Burdick of the highway department said that his attention had been called to the hole after the accident and that he had had it filled up. It had noparently been there for two or three days and looked as if it had been dag by children,

Thanksgiving Day.

Thanksgiving Day was very qulet in Newport, the appearance of the streets being much like a Sunday. There was very little programme for the day, family dinners proving the most important for a large majority of persons. There were union services in two Newport churches, the Epincopal churches uniting at St. George's where the scrmon was by Rev. Everett Smith of Portsmouth, and the other Protestant churches uniting at the Second Ruptist, Rev. C. Edwin Silcox delivering the sermon. The attendance was good in hoth instances.

In the afternoon the annual dinner for news and messenger boys was given at Masonic Hall by Mrs. Frederick W. Vandorbilt, and as usual it was a complete success. Mrs. Vanderbilt came to Newport in order to attend the dirner and she was warmly greeted by the hove.

There were sports of various kinds during the day, including two football games and a number of hasketbdll contests. In the morning the strong Rogers High eleven was beaten by the Alumni team in an interesting contest, 7 to 0. In the afternoon the Colonials beat the Fort Adams team 18 to 0.

Interesting and impressive memorial services for the late Dr. Hocker T. Washington were held at the Shiloh Baptist Church last Sunday afternoon, the pastor, Rev. Henry N. Jeter, D., presiding. The congregation on the platform were many of the clergy and other prominent citizens of Newport. The speakers included Mayor Robert S. Burlingame, Rev. Nathaniel J. Sproul, Dr. Marcus F. Wheatland, Representative Max Levy, and Rev. J. L. Whitten, All paid high tribute to the life and work of the great educator of his race

Three of the largest battleships laid in the harbor over. Sunday and a large number of the men came ashore. Most of them were prepared to depart at once for the model cities of Providence and Fall River, where conditions would not be as dry as they were in Newport. They made some little showing on the street Saturday night but there was little to indicate on Sunday that a large detachment from the fieet was in the harbor.

The lecture of Prof. William Mac-Donald of Brown University next Thursday evening. Dec. 2, at the Rogers High School hall will be a rare treat. His subject will be "Were the old times better than the new." Prof. MacDonald is an able and interesting

Mrs. James Tryon of Boston will give an informal talk before the members of the Newport Historical Society in the Senate Chamber of the old State House on Saturday, December 11, at 2.30 p. Her subject will be Rural Engsketches.

Mr. Jeremiah K. Suilivan has purat private cale the large tract of land belonging to the trustees of the John H. Glover estate. There are over 47 scres of land in the three parcels publishers being resolved to space no and the property is taxed for \$30,-

Recent Deaths.

Mrs, Albert W. Luther.

Mrs. Albert W. Luther died very suddealy last Saturday night at the residence of Mrs. John M. Swan on Central street where she had made her home for some time. Although she had not felt in the best of health for some few weeks she had not apparently been ill until she was suddenly stricken while in Mrs. Swan's spartment in the house where she resided. She was assisted to her own rooms and medical aid was summoned but she died within a short time.

Mrs. Luther was the widow of Alber W. Luther, who was formerly engaged in business in Newport and Jamestown, but who died about nine years ugo. She was born in South Kingstown, but spent her early life in Jamestown, where her father, the late John S. Cottrell, owned a large farm. After her murriage, she lived in Newport most of the time, although she always retained a deep interest in the neighboring community and sometimes spent the summer there.

Mrs. Luther was greatly interested in church and charitable work and gave a great deal of her time and labor in this direction. She was formerly an active member and a teacher in the Sunday achool of the old Second Baptist Church, but became a member of the First Presbyterian Church a number of yours ago. She was an earnest worker Ladies Aid Society of that church, as well as in other branches of the church work. She was no active member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association and of the Animal Rescue Lengue.

She is survived by one son, Dr. Henry Harold Luther; also by one sister, Mrs. Susan Clarke of Jumeslown. The late Frederick N. Cettrell of Jamestown and the late John S. Cottrell of Pawtucket were brothers of Mrs. Luther.

Funoral services were held at the residence of her son, Dr. H. H. Luther, on Touro street on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. N. J. Sprout, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. The interment was in the Island cemetery, and the bearers were six nephews, Mesers. Benjamin S. Cottrell, Charles T. Cottroll, and Fred H. Clarke of Boston, and John T. Cottrell, Samuel Cot-trell, and Elien Cottrell of Pawtucket.

Lewis Brown.

Mr. Lewis Brown, long prominent in business and political circles in Newport, and formerly Postmuster of the city, died at his home on Gibbs avenue very early Thursday morning, after an illness that covered several years. He was first stricken a number of years ago, and at that time his life was despaired of, but he had involved somewhat and had been able to see his friends occasionally. He had been confined to his home for a long time.

Mr. Grown was a native Newporter, and had spent his entire life here. He was a son of the late Daniel Brown and was in his seventy-fourth year. After receiving his education in the public schools and being employed in a number of establishments in Nowport. while still a young man he formed a partnership with the late John Howard to carry on the coul business. This partnership lasted for more than thirty

years, the business being a large one, At a very early age, Mr. Brown evinced an interest in politics, which continued practically until his death, He was always a Democrat, and for many years was recognized as a leador of the party in Newport. He was a shrewd and capable leader and frequently carried his party to success. He was quick to pick up an effective issue for the campaign, an ability that was appreciated by his opponents. He had a strong personal following, and had many warm friends,

During President Cleveland's second term Mr. Brown's services were recognized by appointing him Postmaster, an appointment that gave general satisfaction throughout the city He had served several terms in the board of aldermen, but as a general thing he would rather direct the party than to hold office himself.

When the 12th Rhode Island regiment was being recruited for service at a critical period of the Civil War, Mr. Brown enlisted in Company D, and saw considerable active service. Although he took a deep interest in the re-unions of his old command he had never joined the Grand Army. Mr. Brown is survived by a widow,

two sons, and one daughter. The sone are Mr. J. Stacy Brown, now living in California, and Lieutenant Lewis Brown, Jr., of the United States The daughter, Miss Julia Brown, lives at home.

Large tract of land belonging to Mrs. Alice B. Pell on Coddington | Newport pulice department is spending Point has been purchased by Michael Stoneman who is supposed to be representing a syndicate.

Mr. Louis S. Bruguiere has returned to New York after spending a few weeks with Mr. Paul A. Andrews.

The City Election.

Wednesday was the last day for filing nominations for the city election, and when the office was closed it was found that there were enough names to insure a contest throughout the list. There were two candidates for Mayor, and six for the four places on the school committee. For the board of aldermen there are two candidates in the first ward, three in the second, four in the third, two in the fourth and four in the fifth. For representative council there are plenty of candidates in each word, and it will as usual be impossible for the voter to make an intelligent selection.

The election will take place on Decomber 7, and the board of aldermen will have their final convues next Wednesday, after which there can be no more changes to the voting lists. The last day for paying personal property taxes is next Tuesday, and the collector's office will probably be very busy on that date.

The list of candidates to be voted for is us follows:

FOR MAYOR. Robert S. Burlingame Putrick J. Boyle

FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE. Robert C. Bacheller William J. Cozzens William P. Clarke Alexander J. MacIver William A. Shorman John P. Sullivan

FOR BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

First Ward-Jonathan Asher, Jr., William A. Hanley.

Second Ward-J. Frank Albro, Joseph J. Kirby, Robert L. Oman. Third Ward-Frank J. Hughes, Henry J. Jones, John J. Peckham, John E. Sullivan.

Fourth Ward-Kurl Boatel, John E.

Fifth Ward-David E. Flynn, Michael Relly, Earl P. Meson, James Me-

FOR REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL.

First Ward-Jacob Anderson, George
W. Bacheller, Jr., William S. Buitey,
Jr., Jöseph O. Barker, Arthur W.
Brown, William H. Harris, Harry O.
Harvey, Herbert C. Luwton, Fletcher
W. Luwton, John Parker, Leon M.
Shaw, William F. Tripp, Jr., William
H. Young, Charles A. Kuvanagh, Alfred W. Amey, James Chrigian, James
Goldie, Jr., Benjamin Growell, Bernard
Hackett, Daniel J. Dwyer.

Second Ward-Joseph Andrews, John

Second Ward-Joseph Andrews, John Second Ward—Joseph Andrews, John R. Aostin, Joshun B. Bacheller, Philin R. Clarke, Thomas B. Congdon, William P. Dawley, John T. Delano, Jr., Thomas J. Gibson, Jannes A. Girr, Fred M. Hammett, Andrew K. McMohlon, Gardner S. Porry, Edward A. Shorman, William J. Thomas, Samuel S. Thompson, Harry D. Wood, William R. Howard, Harry W. Boudreau, John B. Barker, John H. Marks, Frank H. Halfarnan. fernun.

Third Ward-Christopher F. Barker. Third Ward-Christopher F. Barker, Horace P. Beck, Charles A. Brackett, William P. Buffum, John S. Coggeshall, Daniel J. Dugan, John Gladding, Jr., Charles F. Hurrington, Joremiah W. Horton, Thomus E. Hunt, Geoffrey King, Max Levy, Henry H. Luther, Hugh M. Oxx, Willard L. Pike, John R. Purcell, James J. Ruoney, Charles W. Stewart, Francis G. Wilbur. (For two years) George N. Buckhout, Frank G. Kimball. G. Kimball.

Fourth Ward-Percy A. Auatia, Dudloy P. Bacheller, Victor Baxter, Charles O. Berghmann, Maurice J. Butler, Hugh J. Campbell, Joseph P. Carney, William H. Charke, Daniel P. Connerton, Michele Decotis, Joseph A. Diggles, John Dugan, Richard J. Lawton, William A. Maher, Michael F. Murray, Thomas F. Resgan, Joremish A. Sullivan, Jeremish J. Sullivan, Noil J. Sullivan, Patrick J. Sullivan, Raymond B. West, Thomas J. Williams, Edward P. Dunn, Charles W. Cowles, Henry A. Curtis, Joseph Gill, Robert E. Gorton. (For one year) Micah W. Wetherell. Fourth Ward-Percy A. Austin, Dud-

Watherell.

Fifth Ward-William C. Anthony,
John W. Blake, James D. Brown,
Jr., John F. Donovan, James P. Fagan,
John J. Galvin, William H. Honnen,
Patrick J. Keenan, John Kerins,
Charles H. Multy, Michael F. Martin,
Robert J. Martin, John H. McCarthy,
James J. O'Brien, Thomas Ryan,
James J. Stovens, Michael J. Sullivan,
John P. Sweeney, Ernst Vojtt, Jr.,
John J. Cornell, James Morris. (For
one year) Abraham J. Carter.

There is as yet no sign of lifting the lid on Sunday in Newport. Last Sunday the law observance was just as strict as it has been for several weeks with policemen everywhere looking for violations.

There will be no further Sunday vening concerts in this city for the present. The Opera House gave none last Sunday, and the Colonial will not mak for another license.

Quite a delegation of officers and their ladies from the naval station here will go to New York to-day to witness the annual Army-Navy football game

Mr. James H. Barney, Jr., has returned to his home after a serious operation at the Newport Hospital and is now progressing steadily.

Sergeant William H, Wilcox of the his annual furlough in the White Moun-

Governor and Mrs. R. Livingston Beecknian spent Thanksgiving in Newport as guests of Mrs. Louis L. Lorrillard, sister of the Governor.

MIDDLETOWN.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Under the auspices of St. Mary's Choir Guid, and with Mrs. Win. M. Hughes as chairman, an attractive program of music and readings was given at Holy Cross Guid House on Tuesday evening, for the benefit of the choir fund. The musical portion was presented by the choir, Mr. Arthur Isherwood tenor, Mr. Harry Catesbass, Miss Sadie Windle sopramo, and Miss Gertrude McElvie alto, all of full River, assisted by Mrs. Edith Chase soprame of Middletown. Mrs. Florence Carley-Hurley of Newport, organist at St. Mary's church, seted as pinnist. The literary part of the program was given by Rev. Robert Downing, the new pastor of the Christian Church, Portamouth, who gave "Ech es from the Southland," a reading. "Rastus Thankagiving Turkey."— and a scene from "The Lady of Lyons." Dancing followed, Miss Bessie Anderson of Newport furnishing music. Cake and coffee were on sale in the Guild room.

Aquidneck Grunge held its first public from and fertil Shows et the [From our Regular Correspondent.)

Aquidneck Grange held its first public Corn and Fruit Show at the town hall on Menday evening, omitting its regular date, November 25th for this purpose. The affair was arranged by a special committee, Robert W. Smith, chairman, Miss Marie Vanicek, secretary, Mr. Philip Caswell, Mrs. Edward J. Peckham, and Mr. J. Willis Peckham, who were unspairing in their efforts to make the event a success, Professor Adoms of Kingston College acted as judge upon the corn and afterwards gave a helpful talk upon the subject. Mr. Alexander McLellan of Newport judged the fruit, and contributed an interesting set of original verses upon the colors, "Blue Red, and Yellow," Worthy Master John Nicholson presided. An unusual exhibit was that of chairman Smith's, 10 cars of large corn partly eaten by blackbirds. One fifth to one half of each car had been destroyed. Mr. Smith has agilated the subject in the Grange that the General Assembly be petitioned to chunge the game laws so that a farmer may presubject in the orange that the General Assembly he petitioned to change the game laws so that a farmer may pratect his corn and other crops from these ravages. Four long tables of exhibits were shown and the corn on stalks was arranged at the head of the half.

Rev. W. I. Ward of Newport offi-ciated at the Middletown Church on Sunday afternoon. The pastor, Rev. E. E. Wells, had a poor day Sunday. E. E. Wells, had a poor day Sunday, but has since been gaining. At the Sunday School session, the record for "the Red and Blue membership Contest" again showed the Blues to he in the lead by 2; Blues 72; Reds 70. The Blues are now 29 ahead. At a business meeting of the Epworth League it was voted to duplicate the gHt of ten dollars, given last year, to Deaconess Josephine Fiske to aid in the support of a child for whose care she has become responsible. Rev. Marvin F. Stocking of Newport will officiate on Sunday next. Newport will officiate on Sunday

Mrs. Henderson, of the Newport Women's Christian Temperance Union, who was a delegate to the National Convention at Seattle, gave an account of her trip before the members of the Middletown Union, and of the Ladies Aid at the M. E. Church parlors last week.

The annual Christmas sale of Holy Cross Guild will be held at the Guild House, on Wednesday and Thursday of next week, December 1 and 2,

Under the auspices of the Middletown Women's Christian Temperance Union, Miss E. Card Hodge of Providence, state superintendent of Scientific Temperance Instruction, will give an address Monday evening at the Methodist Episcopal Church at 7.45 o'ctock on "Child Welfare."

The Oliphant Club will be guests of Mrs. Elisha A. Peckham next week who will present as her subject, "Moving Pictures." This was previously postponed owing to a rainy day.

The Middletown members of the Na-tional Grange Californian party are ex-nected back next Wednesday.

Mrs. Julian T. Peckham will enter-tain the Paradise Crub on Wednesday next, the afternoon to be devoted to charitable work.

One of the largest auctions held in this section was that of last Thursday at Highland Farm, Turner's Road, occupied by Town treasurer Clifton B. Ward. Mr. Ward has been out of health since spring so has decided to give up farming for the present. There was a large attendance and prices ranged well owing to the excellent condition of everything sold. James Taber acted as auctioneer.

Rev. Latta Griswold of New York Rev. Latta Griswold of New York, who was in charge at St. Columba's Chapel for the past 8 years, was the preacher at the Sunday morning service. He returned to New York the same night. Rev. John B. Diman was in charge, and also conducted the service on Thanksgiving morning at the Chapel. Rev. Arthur N Peaslee will give the address on Sunday next.

The A. D. Club has voted to open the winter season by a dance at the town hall on Friday of next week, Decomber 3d.

A large number of members of the Masonic fraternity filled the Chapter room in the Masonic Temple on Tuesday evening to attend a lecture and smoker under the ausnices of St. Paul's Lodge, No. 14. Worshipful Mester Alexander J. MacIver presided and presented the speaker of the evening. Mr. Samuel Lindsay of Pittsburg, who presented the topic, "Robert Burns, the Masonic Poet." Mr. Lindsay proved to be a fluent speaker and was thoroughly familiar with his subject, so that the lecture was an exceedingly interesting one. At its conclusion a chowder supper was served and a general social time was enjoyed, music being furnished by Congdon's Banjo Band

Mrs. Warren F. Gould of Portland, Maine, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Warren Lull,

CHAPTER NIX.

then, when danc there, had been the property the antitry woods with Juanita, he had jount end only a registration and proceed that had been a received a fair dischool that had been been a fair and the beat and a fair and the belinke and Indication to allow a first not that she with that he hed blue a little that the leader. I have a little that he had been a little to the court of the leader. oh van vog sedu doer i gentrikad

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"It does not not continue the continuent his breath.

"It does not not continue the continuent his breath.

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At first some men timed away agein, beding their children with them, but as time went on they gradelusty acquienced, and at last, with a sense of great rictory, she persuaded three sharry fathers, who were coming reg-ularly with their children, to ride back

Disamamont was her bles for the great schitton, and when Bad Anse come exectory ps come exact along come exectory ps come exact along

dreathless superness to the rack and showed him two modern riftes and and andquated equires from

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"Look around you Anne" she come anywhere: No: 40 and teaching chanliness and sanication, but there a fust one nince here where the spiders tieth args for emon or emonism end to first tail eif derestomen siew Did you ever bear of the shoar at Lourdes?

"I rector rot" is corresped rosses. liv. Of title he had become a little ne his et egells ech in bometiu

"Well this is going to be the in-lines. It is told that when the hims and halt and blind came to Louvies in year they went away straight and strong and clear of rision. There hang at the shrine there numberless. strained beforeming somer time eschiero the west who were carried there werd avag seeding them no more. Howe day your old syder of exignited things र्के व रूपान्य स स्वयंक्रावारक क्षेत्र को कास्त was succeed the majors who FRA VIII by the Emercial muches."

Dr unbied in ben, und 2 no response Vid alphai is not prophery, at 1985. ins rould and concemplate viction r extrement of entiretement the freshed been व्यार्थ होत्रणमाह शुप्त पार्धिः समस्यो स्था स्थानस्य It was all worth, walls for result prime ting spanie of the figure of the could be

"It's right pretty, but it was classify worth" in soil. "These nest will issue ें प्रथम क्यांस सामा हा त्यांस का विकास there are in giar to see to pleased manage '

There were n Latinger, and there are less to the treeties with .. the field a recomb resortion that is, results

elation tail to divis had adu eadfolo from the West. They Amferred in . get a stand doldst sawed guillar quod and and then helescome appearance and num of t much older an extremely the

"Now toll ma, Mile," angerated links Thiston briedy, "what air this thing 22 wants me ter do. I'm done with three hyar old hat lands that they talks so much orboni.

that Mill Mchilar's eyes had been rangually watching the disor. It was a slave door, with its lower portion paint

name of the propulator.
"Panint" he acclaimed stolently, but

They at the report the south from this for back. I don't want no nearly of kore compa, ten to speny of

"What is it I'm agoin' back for do?"

tralisted the extle dayseally.
"Oh," commented MH Moltrian,
we've got for talk that over at some denset, l'étre à soun' back ter set donc l'ares, but set folks et tots de suit l'est

eth vern the off en gularian end event, black askall entre explanation en au que ston verall deseit patage



Thank is Just One Fixed Here When the Splitter Are Welcome."

touse him out of apathy and the kills ton ferm od tall wild before the three from feet came discrip-

to the point while the Havey of the

"I was down ten Lenin'non yesterday. er' as I was passir' Jim Freeman's tealfall I barrened ter look in. That was old Mile McBriar an' Luke Thir ton, that beads as close tergether as a ten out most that misses, to yie the

Auss grew suddenly rigid and his lace blackened. So his destiny was fowding him:

What air ye goin' ter do!" demand ed Breek with a tops of antions and impotent pleading. Anse shook his

i don't sion-delte ker, ys sizz , F 55, 3 866 से होते होते होते द्वारत हो अब

sire (Breek Haven probled his best in per

Thered appear He wondered what the react date is die viel die exigency. L' right des dienistes dans the self and extend outset

Ned within at All Politic as at A202.-"Good God Ansel" burst but the

other Harry. These pe resides what hell pe turns hoses when pe tries for dray OW Milt ten core in Fertile.

"Yes, I know than." The anewer was calm. "Itt give ye a list of winnesses. Tell. Siliering or long these was hills recent its over and result at-ं क्षेत्रे का देश का जिल्ला में कि के caesses print. I finall amore whether we'll aver up these cases, but it's fust क क्या म कि एकोर केलाई क्या मान

n nowh thing some point force in the hearth with a confined most 42

encisement e decent el seu. Les lais d'hie el seul' timed by Top alvary and with timemi. Teles the heat of the Scotte due man to you I'm the man they inciden The late of the party of the इंग्लंड इन्हें, है इक्क्षेत्रक इन्हें बारेज के आवस villa ir irm me'

"That is in Breek". In pinner willn n incer n your connec.

That II tell musicker. Ter to te क्षरपद्म प्रेस्ट करा कि बार क्रस्टा व taks a despense thans. Is not t देशकी हालको सा है का सिंह कार्य ing yers hold in the Envert-rein plant, escuely time for "

"Lier's mar of ctall." The out of Lought and in Lat. han's never questioned you arraby till now. I mought at well tell or And stillered "Viat is to" be nemazuńej.

"kola licke for that they haven hors head at much ten by not as their furth armonisation those. There finisch, is grety agreet tains be air't I ten to want to see in this property that he were to the most as her -- 1 yet attempt that'

have there to a long timum them. A Itala means Unigenius with Mills and the property leatures giver will

What is weightable breach

"Fu trust je tili neli troze."

"All tlaht. Then do as I tella ye, an'
lift! talls i teckons you'll be head of
the l'aveza in my place."

Down at the school there was going to be a Christman tree that year, Never before had the children of the "manch water folks" heard of a Christmanch water folks" heard of a Christmanch water folks "heard of a Christmanch water folks "heard of a Christmanch water folks" heard of a Christmanch water folks "heard of a Christman heard of a Christman man tied. The season of Chilet's blith and almaya been colebrated with meoned in advance and mourned over in Remodelecti

Now in many childleh hearts large dicana were brealns. Reger autich pations availed the marrels. The hon-ored young or tree which was to bear a fruitage of gifts and lights had been singled out and marked to the ax. Ansa listor and Justila had explored the woods together, bout on its selection. Perhaps Insulta and Paul were as much exolted as the children, but to Pann It meant more than to anyone elea. The use to accompany Justilis to Lexington to buy gifts and decorations and would have her first wan-droug glimpse of the lights and crowds

Mill was there at college and would to returning about the same time, so at her coming. And even facing no grave a crisis, Anse Havey thought of

that tree and hoped that Luke would not come back before Christmas. That night, while he was sitting with Juantus and the free was flashing on her cheeks, he said mosdify: "I'm ufraid yo'll have to etart despiels' inc all over neath,"

She looked up in astonishment, "Why?" she asked.

"I've got to kill a man." She rive from her chair, her face pallid.
"Kill a man?" she echeed.

read known I have to do the He track to have here the hearth. that I person it had botter be me then

Ich." "To sold share." she broke the and and finished brokenty, "that Pietch's mur

deser is back?"
"He's comin', He's comin' to kill
somebody clas. Most likely me. It's a
question of settlin' source with a murderer that Alic Ptetch for a ticket Rest and a lumited dollars—or lettin, in' the feud all over again. I recton ye sees that I ain't no choice."

the party of their of text coops of their sufnot a ni ino akond edd. Asat eid un. "Tung eille ed sechlicht son".

"He'll have his chance," said Anse Havey shoully, "I sin't flowin' to shoot र्वस्थानस स्थली वसाठी व्यक्ति behind his trewed teased the ear

the bands in both her own. Under the saath watas in pir pola their water yes left fifth desermis of yes yuzsar yes felf tato a bot sostany of smother, while

beherel ede "Sill rest kits fact."

Lead I that state that kits fact. ton much." Seenk sweet to we have you too much."

The man's voice came in a hearst

ASTELL'S

"Le usega mes. this his exist out to ease of their bin, but something in his face had waterd her. She dropped the hands ne of blee box solding and said in an disser iben that, I'd not work. We're tail educate boog doug to se of england coupling to en without you. My work

words trisk" My a while he was silent, then he nog. "Of lid hist loat nory tyre usegs sage teel spack and teel preside and the space and result tosa pa

tion the Person off after the Arieis all that's biggest and best in ma.

them bim and he tees getespt:

"I don't give a dama for your work!"

to That's the east of this is I am."
The holds of at his chambs over a high emend and he vent on quiet-

देव रक्तानाहरू क्राह्म "I I falls to hand Luke Thirton I'll right new what we prophesied for the teams derie pense—the leader of The moli-brest tipes tons gome or, these ी और वे विकास करा है के किया है surinear my infrance as this is pain' to be. I've not to hold back the Haveys in the McBriars whilst this court fochshiess dawles along, an it I falls down Jeb is goin' to kill Luke anyway. I'm doin' this because ye asks it; an' now I'll say good night to

Jernica Holland stand looking at the Bane he had closed behind him, a wild somes of turnul, and unexamess in her LEL.

That's the sam of ment 2 am. ** sid repeated in herself.

CHARLES SIL

There will remined the use of Vinning wing Jer's research in his part, and the Hery investy t sufficient ingir inge. Jet hat hen realing the vince: realing he for light at a line for farmed linux and linually avenup in a sunke-direkened white

View And Hever collections the wile me mem include any mit i become?

Indicating in the thir times and called min: "Jone in Anex, and pull up a

AND HELD DOOR PERSONNING DIS BUTCH end as in more through the sisceseried fille, and he was deep's trop-

The man and the boy sat on either of the fireplace. Feneraling ausic sweet in at the proper combine and my through the warped floor until mid bearing from at their feet, shirered as he slept with his forepays strencied or the hearth and the lat rier hisebed their chairs nearer to the bieze. By the bet still stood the rife that had been Fletch's; the safe upor wared the bry's eyes adveys foll and which is him was the symbol of his

As leaf Aper Havey unliked of the in tun with all the instinctive forceful ness that he could command the boy's ince related and muchin eyes : came a glint of excerness, because he himself ere to play at emal fact it .



"I've Got to Kill a Mani"

into ide heart crept the first burning of authition, the first reaching out after a career. He was a future open ing before him, and his grave eyes were drinking in pictures in the live entera.

Then, when ambition had been bluolled, the older man broached the tople which was the crux of his piec. "The man that can do things for the

mountains must be utilled to make a beap of eacrifices, John has wald.

deb laughest, looking about the bard troop of the cabin.

"blok sacrifices?" he repeated, hain't never knowed nothly elec but that. I reckon I halo't akeered of it."
"I didn't mean that way, Jek." Ansa speaks slowly, holdling the toy with his syres, and something of his meaning sank in so that the lad's lean face again hardened.

"Nothlu' kala't sland between me an' what I've got ter do, Anson he said showly. He did not speak now with wild passion, but calm finality. "I've done took ther eath."

idence took ther eath."

Fur a while Anse Harey did not reply. At last he eath quietly: "I recken yeare got rid of the lifes that I was similar to deceive ye, Jeh. I told ye that when Fletch's assassin came back to the incumiation I'd let ye know. I'm

Joh tead any year!, "

You'll to post ma wor!," eld que guildail ord odt dilw brote ban especie lovari odt ban erseunt braan tern aid to

Air he back now?" he demanded. Ansa shook his head.

"Not yet, Jeb; but he's coming." He saw the twited that went across the atos on sheat holdweight becoin theily

"Jeh" he continued, "I want ye to help me, I want ye to be big enough to put by things that it's hard to put

The boy shook his head.
"Lusa" he replied slowly, "sek we ter do enything else in God Alwichin's to be next don't ask me thet, bause it he goes the Zot for gent he.

unpunished. I'm only askla' you to let me punish him with the law."

Astonishment was writ large in every feature of Jeb's face. He slood in the wavering circle of light while the shadows swallowed the corners of the cable, and wondered if he had heard rightly. At last his roles earried a cose of deep disappointment, and he

relly of gaillivan devoat se exoge such treasonable words.
"I reckon Anse," be suggested, "re

wouldn't hardly her asked a thing like ther alone"—there was a bestrating halt before he went on-lafore a furrin we can changed yore fushion of hockin at things."

Anse Haver felt his face redden. and an angry retort rose to his lips. But the charge was true.

He went on as though Jeb had not "411 I ask is that when that man

cote has acted." Dees ye reckon Milt McBriar aims the next incredulous question.

comes ye'll hold your hand until the

Anse Havey's voice broke out of its juict tones and his eyes woke to a fire that was convincing.

heavens, I aims ter have him do it! I sin't askin' leave of Milt Me-Rrish." Then he added: "I sims to hang the man that kill your daddy in is!! house yard at Peril, an' if the RicBrians get him they've got to kill mae first. Will you hold your hand till I'm through?"

The boy smod there, his fingers Slavity cienching and opening. Finally be said: "Hit nich a-goir fer satisfy me ter pentientiary that felier. He's

The grown an die. If I feil, thenthe rimemer raised his hands in a perture of concession-"then he's yours. Will you wait?"

I don't hardly believe," said Isb McNest with conviction, "ELF man UVin' nin keer Milit's hired assassin in no good as ent darene had essent firit him. But I'm willing ter see. I'll bold my heat thet long, last, but-

Core mure a spacement state that ever muscles couvalsed the boy's frame and his roice rook or its excited rote of shilliness: "But I werns je. I'm gain" tor be sentin' in ther high aute. I hein't hever a coin' ter leave bit at' of that fury there him—or of they just ponnentiaries him—I'm goan ter hill him as he sote that in his cheer—so helt the God!"

Loyal in their stubborn acherence to Send obedience, the judge and grand jury secretly returned two indictments bearing the names of Lives Thinton as principal and Milton Radrian, St., a accessory in the crime of marder 'against the peace and dignity of the seammar venilità no Eintentry, et à contrany to the matrix in first case was and provided " aliso, they withheld police from public accounts Tr. Cal.

ಶಿವಿಗಳುವರಿಸುವು ಮತ್ತೆ ಕ್ಷಾಮಿಕಿಂದಿಗೆ 4

meseago traveled up the natercougade interage traveled up the watercourse to the remotest Havey cable. Had have bade his men be ready to the in instant response to his call, and they made brady to obey.

One day Juanita Holland and Dawn act out for Lexington to do their Children abouting

Cintations shopping.
Anne Havey rode with them across to Perli and waved his hat in farewell. an they stood in the rentlimb of the tickety pursonner coach. It was a very sha' by our of worn and failed plush, but to liann it seemed a fally charlet.

An they entered the lobby of the Phoenix hotel, in Lexington, a tail points robo from a chair and canin for-ward. If the boy was cinder and darks or and less film in appearance than his illustrass brothren, he carried his head as high and walked as independ-ently. He came forward with his hat In his hand and said: "I'm mighty glad

the near and same to a migney grounder see ye. Dawn."
The girl booked shout the place, and breathed sather than saked? "Isn't the world wonderful, bill!?"

Two days followed through which thawn passed in transports of delight, There were the undreamed sights of shop windows decked for the holiday aceson, and the crowds on the streets, and the gayety and mortiment of Christmas everywhere, the had never heard so much laughter before, and the found it intections, and laughed, (ex

At last the found herself again in a taked plush car boolds Juanita, with Young Milt sitting opposite, Old Milt was on that train, too, but he paused cuts to not before disappearing into this to his never amospies compariment, where he had business to discuss. A man has walting for blue in there where old sequalitances intight have passed by without recognition. It was the hope of Mill Mediciar that when they left the train at livil, any acdualitances who made to shout would do just this.

While the Christmas shoppers laughed in the day wood, buke Thixton received final instructions in the

STRUCK PRODUCTS was to pass as swiftly and unobtrustraly as possible through Peril

and so direct across the ridge.

He and Milt would leave the train of zaidiyan to achterioraes thoughly mark them as companions. After that Luke knew what he was to do, and no further conference would be necessary.

It was noon when the train rumbled again over the treatle near the town, and all morning a steady, feathery anow had been falling, veiling the sights from the windows and wrapping the mountains in a cloak of awan's

At last the trucks ecreamed, the old engine came pulling and wheeling to a tired halt, and the two girls, with Young Milt at their beels, made their way out, burdened with parcela.

On the cloder platform Juanita looked about for Ause Havey, and she del dilw quora a ni gninesse mid wee hib she moder neu redio lareres has nor een soet keech ind-wond non not know—but Anses are was not turned toward her, and it did not wear the look of copertancy that the thought of her usually hought there. Joh's countenance, too, was white and sot, and a breathless tensity seemed to hald the whole group in fixed taut-

There were several clumps of men standing about, all armed, and every tare notes represent the same of the same east lug sternness,

A gasp of premonition rose to Junnitale est idgues est est estil exilia spirit of suspense in the atmosphere. Then Mil McBelar stepped down from the amoker restibute, followed by another man.

As the two turned in opposite direcflons on the anow-corered platform, one of the men who had been standing with Rad Ansa Harer laid a hand on the shoulder of the clean-shaven arrival and said in a clear voice: "Luke Thixing, I want ye for ther murder of

Fletch McNash. Old Milk McBriar, for once startled out of his case hardened self-control, wheeled and demanded angrily: "What hell's trick is this?" His eyes were biszing and his face worked with pas-

sicaste fury A deputy nuswered bim: "An' Milt McBriar, I wants you, too, on an in-

dictment for accessory for murder." Juanita felt Dawn's spasmodic fincers clutch her arm and her own knees grow suddenly weak. She heard a clatfor of parcels as Vounc Milt dropped them in the abow and leaped for his eyes kindling and his right hand frantically clawing at the buttons of present and cost. But before he could draw, Jeb McNash had wheeled to face him, bending forward to a half crouch. The rounger McBriar halted and bent back under the glint of the revolver which Jeb was thrusting into his face.

Havevs, armed and grim of visage, now began drawing close about the captives.

Dawn cling with bloodless lips and white cheeks to Justita as she watched Jeb boiding his weapon in the face of the boy whom she suddenly realised she loved more than her brother.

Then the sherif spoke again. That hain't no use in makin' no trouble, Milk. Ther grand jury hes done arted, an' I reckon ye'd better let

the law take its course." Why don't je take me, too?" demanded Young Milt in a tense, passionthe voice "To a McBrian. That's all legs for resinst sur of these men, The grand jury didn't indict ye,

son," responded the cherif calmiv. Then the elder McErier booking suddenir quiet egain and self-possessed. He turned to his som. "Milt." he said, sternly, "you keep

outen this. Ride over bome an' tell every man that take calls hisself a Xo -his voice suddenly rose in the defant crestendo of a trapped Nontell every man that calle bisself a McBriss that ther Haveys her got me in ther damied jalihouse—ap' sak em ef they sime for let me lay than? Toung Milt tarned and went at a run toward the livery stable. Over his

shoulder as he went he fong back at Jeb, who stood locking after alm with lowered plately "To gold' now, but I'll be back ter recked with youl And Jeb shorted, too: "Ye kalo't

come back none too moon, billi. I'll be har when ye conies."
Then the group started on their tramp toward the courtbouse and the little lait that lay at its able.

Juanila suddenly healized that she and hawn were standing as if rooted to the spot. The older girl beard an inatticulate mean break from the lips of the younger, and then, as though wating out of sleep, she tooked absently down at a litter of beitboned parcels which lay about her feet. That message which old Mitt had dong back to his people on the lips of his son to his people on the lips of his son would soud toubling to some every man who could carry a ridal

And the lineers were grimly waiting for them. The flavers were already there. The two girls could not ride neroes the ildee now. They could only sit in their mont at the nicitale hour tel and walt, too.

Junita was gind Dawn could cry, the couldn't, the could only look sheed and see a procession of lideous posálbillités.

It had been a few minutes after noon when Young Milt had sushed into the livery stable and ordered his borse. In that one histant all his college in fluences had dropped away from him, and he was following the flere single star of clan loyalty.

His father, who had nover been any many agents are the last to the history had been any many agents agents.

man's captive, was back there in the vermin intested little fathbouse, a prisoner to the Haveys. And when Young Mill camp book, the one Havey he had one votall oil the navoul to the the contract der nhoss platol museto ho had been forced to also back—young Jeb No-

The stroke had taken the Meliciara completely by marpiles. The boy must ceach his own territory and rally them to their fullest munitors, oven from the remotest cores. This battle was to be fought in the enemy's own stronghold and exerting to force which und ready to the last note of pro-

80 nothing sould happen until tomorrow. Mething would happen, in all likelihood, until the day after that, and meanwhile the two girls in the hotel must sit there thinking.

The little town Itself lay dismal and holpless, with its shocks acattered over its broken and uneven levels.

Dawn, perhaps, found it hardest; for in this one day Dawn had grown apon she non, confessed to facing about the poly though she contessed it with self-con-tempt, leading a force to meet that of her own people, fighting to avenge her tather. Justilia, whose eyes could not escape ironical reminders when she glanced down at the Christman pack-ages, seemed to hear over and over the voice of Anso Havey saying: "I'm doin' it because yo asks it."

She had sought to avert an assault nation, and it seemed that the effort would precipitate a holocaust.

Anna was very busy, but he found time to come to har that afternoon. in the bare little fietel lobby the fire-light glinted on many rifes as their

owner lounged about the hearth.

And in Anse she that once more the stern side. His two was unsmilling, and in his eyes was that expression which made her realize how indexplishment of the thing he had under-taken. Then, as he spoke to her, a syddan saftnass cama into his eyaa

"God knows I'm sarry," he said, that this thing broke just now. I didn't aim that yo should be no aye-

witness."

Juanita smiled rather wanty. Old Milk, he told har, would soon be re-leased. "We sin't even goin' to keep him in the jailbouse no longer than mornin'. We couldn't convict him, an' it would only bring on more trouble." bazza eda "Iborrara od saw tdW"

blankly. "Just to keep him out of mischief overnight," he smiled. "Even the law can be used for strategy."

"What will happen when the Mc-Briars come back?" she demanded in a shaken voice. He shook his head. "I can't hardly

say," he repiled. But the next morning Anse Havey came again and castioned the two women not to leave their rooms and not to keep their abutters open. All that day the rown lay like a turtle, um into lite were empty. Doors were locked and shutters barred. But toward evening. to the girl's bewilderment, she say Haveys riding out of town instead of horses at the racks. By night thit place which was to be assaulted to

doned by its defenders. Old Will McBrise had ridden out it the morning, freed but wrathful, ir meet the men who were burrying in The figure of Bad Anse Haver the say often from her window, but for the most part the force of Haveys had evaporated.

morrow seemed to have been shar

Then followed another wretches night, and with forenoon the E20% wrapped town settled down to the empty silence of a cemetery, but with early afternoon the new processio: began to come in. A long and car tincore stream of KcBrist horsems: each armed to the teeth, rode promith: hotel and went straight to the courhouse. Then she heard again the sound she had keerd on her att night to the mountains, only nov it

came from a hundred throats. It was the McBrier yell, and after came a somitering of the and plate shore. The class was going away small and shooting up the town as the went, but want had happened down there at the courthouse?

(To Be Continued)

Central Asia. The people living in the comm to

CERTIES ARE Telement & conglet crate of all the taxes and nations th. is again paint have inhabited these ? glour, from pure kipsus to tall neds-Mongole, Bucy all admeto to the Y inmineCold. Enitie biet rieut. Contract of the name & Serie Benting enduly ency he the southwester pail, when the influence of the Pr

HAMD IN HAND,

WHERE YOU KIND ONG, YOULL erko valt ement.

Mealth and Dr. Divid Kennedy's Tator to Kennedy's Tator to Kennedy in the continuous they travel trace he touch in front, and where you this mo you'll find the other. The granters is elf-thunblak tockived by the float of the numerous diseases of the Kidhnya, Budder, Blody, Rhaumadam, Dyspersta and Founds Weaknesses, is spiontid poor of this fact.

But supported in a most of slave and

se appendid probt of this fact.
Put some united in a suichl glass and jet it stand 24 hours; If it has a sediment, if it is pulse of devoluted, cloudy or sopy, your knineys and bladder are sick and there is no insidented in estateme that has bunds and round kalle cures as In David (supedy's Pravoite Reinedy, if you are doubtful, it will only east you he puted of a penin cool TO DISPA, THAT INDUST.
It is a pastler of a health in Alexander.

THAT DUBT.

It is a matter of absolute indifference to us how many physicians or apposalists have presented for you without toing ing you reliefs write your full name and address on a peahl fearl and sold it to the Dr. David Rennedy Copposation, Roudont, M. Y., and you will resolve absolutely from a trial bottle of DR. DAVID. RENNEDY B. FAVORITE REMEDY, of sufficient quantity to convince you of the high relief in the will ever any disease of the Kidneys, Javor, liader and Blood.

In applicate of the Redneys, Javor, Inader and Blood.

Dingglatanell it in Now ## Conf dina and the regular for the airs thirties hit, fiab its Kunne brin ficium Juli, Pradical ton Calmin bill beree and Gild in Mead. w.c.

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New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Time tables showing local and through an acryice between all stations may be on-

Time Table in Effect September 25, 1915. Leave Newport for Fall River, Taunton and Roston week days, 6.55, 8.18, 9.10, 11.05 a. m., 1.10, 8.05, 5.05, 7.10, 9.05 p. m. Bundayn—Leave Newport 8.55, 7.58, 11.05 a. m., 2.05, 5.05, 9.05

Newport 4.5, 7.5, 11.6 a. m., 2.75 5.05, 2.05 p. m.

Middletown and Portamouth — 6.55, 2.10, 11.05 a. m., 1.10, 2.05, 5.05, 2.05 p. m.

Tiverion—4.55, 8.18, 9.10, 11.05 a. m., 1.10, 2.05, 5.05, 7.10, 9.05 p. m.

Middletoro—11.05 a. m., 2.05 p. m.

Hyannis—11.65 a. m., 2.05 p. m.

Provincetown—11.05 a. m., 2.05 p. m.

Plymouth—11.05 a. m., 2.05 p. m.

plymouth—11.05 a. m., 3.05 p. m.

plymouth—11.05 a. m., 1.10, 2.05, 5.10, 11.05 a. m., 1.10, 2.5, 5.5, 6.05, v.05 p. m.

Providence (via Fail River)—6.55, 2.13, 2.10, 11.05 a. m., 1.10, 2.05, p. m.

A Russian Ad. The reason why I have heretofore been able to sell my goods so much lower than anybody else is that I am bachelor and do not need to make a profit for the maintenance of a wife and children. It is now my duty to inform the public that this advantage will shortly be withdrawn from them, I am about to be married. They will therefore do well to make their purchases at once at the old rate.—Petrograd Ologoloski.

Needed Repairs.
"Does your typewriter need repairs?" Isked the meandering tinker as he en-

It would seem so," replied the employer. "She has just gone across the street to consult a dentist."--Philadel-

What you lose today you cannot gain temorrow.—Ruskin.

More Than the Average. Mrs. Wayup-How much sleep do I need, doctor? Doctor-Well, the arerse person needs about seven hours. Mrs. Wayup-Then I shall take about fourteen. I consider that I am much above the average.-Judge.

Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

PROOF COINS.

They Are Always Blruck From New and Specially Prepared Dies.

Proof colors have been struck at the Philadelphia mint for many years, but at no other mint, to be sold to collec-tors. A premium of about 10 per cent is charged when a lot includes coins of all denominations. For minor proof sets, however, when ordered separately, a little more than double the face Yalus in charged.

The color are struck from new and appelatly prepared dies on planchets previously hurnfalled, a hand press in-stead of the regular steam press being used. When there is a smooth field stound the talked parties of a coin the burblabling gives the aurface a fasting

burnaming gives the surrace a maning brilliancy that is very attractive. Our aliver coins all have such a field, but the gold coins, particularly the \$5 and \$2.50 pieces, and the minor coins no longer present this desirable feature. In fact, outside of the lines being a little fluer, proofs of these coins differ little in appearance from

pieces struck for regular circulation.
The incused inscriptions on the gold coins do not introopies with the field as did the old raised inscriptions, while on the nitual columnthe field is not smooth, and the blocker has really no field, on excess of lettering disfiguring what is not manapolized by the Indian head and the buffalo. The \$20 and \$10 pieces piecett attistic designs, but proofs of these colos are far from behig in afficitive as were those of the old designs, Pittaburgh Press.

A LEDGE AND A MINE.

How a Learned Lawyer Was Taught to Distinguish Between Them.

Let not distinguished counsel from any contern or western bar plums themselves upon their functed superiority to their frontier brethren. The litt-gation which attends upon rich mineral discoveries often tempts the keenfrontier, and an imported counsel is, in his ignorance of local customs and local nomenclature, liable to make a bad break.

A distinguished New England law-yer who was imported by a Boston capitalist to take charge of a big min-ing suit delivered binnelf of a lengthy philippic against a witness who had testified that a mine was in a certain locality and who a year before had testified that it was in another locality a quarter of a mile distant. "Did he then, or is he lying now?" said the innorted lawrer.

"The learned counsel from afar," answered his opponent, "is an apt illus-tration of the proverb that a little learning-said in his case such a very futtle—is a dangerous thing. He con-fuses a induc with a ledge. The lo-cality of a ledge cannot, of course, be changed, but the locality of a induc. which is the work upon a ledge, may-be, as in this case, placed at one point today and in six months may be at another point a quarter of a mile or more away."—Case and Comment.

A Fine Viewpoint.
Sherman, Wyo, so named in honor of General W. T. Sherman, is the highest point on the Laramic range reached by the Union Pacific railroad It is claimed that from this point on a clear day may be seen Pikes peak about 165 infles to the south, Longs peak, sixty miles to the south, and Elk mountain, 100 miles to the west. From many points in the vicinity of Buford views may be obtained of the high peaks of the Rocky mountains far away to the south and of the relative-ly low but rugged Sherman mountains. a part of the Laramie range, to the right. Two prominent points seen to the north are called Twin mountains and are celebrated as one of the strongholds of the notorious desperado Slade. Blade during his checkered career fought both for and against law and order, and his career is set forth in Mark Twain's "Roughing It."—Geological Burvey Bulletin.

Why We Draw Back. Our human intercourse is constantly being thwarted by our consciousness of consequences. It is especially the case when we are young. Young prople feel that they can hardly have an ing in a promise to correspond or an invitation to visit. If we keep this attitude as we grow older the conscious-ness that a moment's intimacy may entail so much makes us pause before taking the fateful plunge. How often do we draw back in a moment of expension because we reflect, "Shall we feel the same way tomorrow or next month?" How many friendly impulses do we restrain because we are afraid something more will be expected of us!
-New York Telegram.

ANCIENT BAGDAD,

Ite Ruined Mosques, Crumbling Walls and Rich Bazaars.

Squalor and ruin are the present characteristics of auctent Bagdad, the ence beautiful city of "The Arabian Nights." Of its femous hundred mosques only about thirty are now in use. Several are no dilapidated that their crumbling roofs and walls threat-en the lives of the devout who still worship in them.

The one splendid wall, built of the handsome Arabian brick and extending around the city a distance of five miles, still stands, but it is broken in multy places. The four original gates remain, and the oldest and fluest one, bearing the date of 1220, has not been opened slace the middle of the seventeenth century.
The famous river Tigris, a muddy

trend flowing sluggishly during the greater part of the year, divides Bag-dad into two parts, which are connect-ed by a rickety bridge of boats nearly 200 feet long. When the snow melts upon the Armenian mountains the Tigris absest nomethnes thous part of the

city and often carries away the bridge. The bassars of Bagdad exhibit rish merclandise of many kinds, including Turbish and European products, both modern and malique, and are the most attractive part of the city. New York

Nicce-1 do think you are clever, nunt, to be able to argue with the professor about sectology. Aunt-Pre only been concenling my Ignorance, dear. Professor Bliks (gallantly)—Oh, no Miss Knowles; quite the contrary, I as sure you.-Boston Transcript.

An Ominous Hint.

"Sir, I want to ask you for your daughter's hand." "All right, somey. You'll find it in my packet,"-Hallimore American.



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The Mercury.

PUBLISHED BY MERCURY PUBLISHING CO. diffice Petrobons House Tetephone

Saturday, November 27, 1915.

Block Island was "captured" on Wednesday. The invaders got away the same day, leaving the island still fr-

No main over 48 years old over has appendicitis, asy the doctors. Toolist, for that's when most men have the most money.

It is evident that Newport men like to run for ellice. There are at least two candidates for every position to be filled, and in many cases more. Congress assembles one week from

Monday, and the next city election comes off one week from Tuesday: Two important events for the near The war in Europe to date has cost the belligerent powers over thirty bill-lieus of dollars. It will take several generations to make good this vast ex-

In one month from next Tuesday Rhode Island's General Assembly will commence its minual nession. The duffes of the legislators this year will probably not be very authoris.

The buttleships now building for the United States navy will carry 14-inch 50 caliber gans, which are believed by ordinance experts to equal, the 15-inch weapons in foreign navies, although of lighter weight.

Ex President Mellen said that Ex-President Roosevelt told him in regard to the buying the Boston & Maine Railroad: "If you do anything you do it at your own risk and you must not come back to me, but I would advise you to buy it. " That sounds Rossevelt all over.

The next Republican National Conyention will be composed of 987 detegates. It will require 494 votes to nominate a candidate. New York will have Si delegates. Pennsylvania 76 Illinois 58, Masachusetts 36, Rhede Island 10. This will be an important convention. "It is to be hoped that no Roosevelt sphouters will find a place therein.

The slaying of thousands, -even millions, -almost by pressing a button will be accomplished soon by science, thinks is a dangerous. Thomas A. Edison. Wer will be a within reach. atruggle of scientific achievements along the line of explosives rather than electricity. He thinks the present war will be a long one; and that America should "prepare" as war insurance.

Senator Weeks of Massachusetts says private capital, not the Government, should run the Post Office. Of the Interstate Commerce Commission he mays: "As a result of its operations and laws which have been passed by Congress, the railroad system of the United States is today on the verge of hankruptcy. The cost of operation has been constantly increasing without any corresponding increase in grass extra-

William Jennings Bryan's book on British rule in India was ordered excluded from the mails by Postmaster Fay at San Francisco, nating presumahly on instructions from Washington, The British government, it is under-Stood, has also closed the doors of the empire of India against the book and has asked the United States government not to necept the book in any language for mailing to India.

The New York, New Haven, & Bartford R. R. Co. is soon to begin the creetion of a four track bridge across the Thames river at New London to cost \$2,500,000. This amount is only one tenth of what President Elliatt intends to apond on the road in the next five veers for new engineers. Butter ballest etc. The President intends to put all purts of the rond in first class condition, and perhaps if we are incounate some of us may live long enough to see a new station to Newborn

All indications point to a stormy seasion of Congress this winter. The Demcratic majority is a very narrow one, and there are quite a number of Bryan followers in that majority, that are strongly opposed to the President's policy of preparedness. Tammany. that never was accused of forme President Wilson unduly has a compact body of sixteen Congressmen who acknowledge no leadership, but that of Tammany. So altogether it looks as though Wilson would have to have Republican help and a good deal of it, to accomplish anythiag.

It is very important for Newport's prosperity that suitable provision be made for housing the thousands of men, and their families, that might be employed in the various government positions around this city. Commander would have 2000 men at work at the Torpedo Station if he could get them, Ten years ago there were less than two hondred all told employed at the Station. The Government works here will re permanent and constantly increasing ; families. One of the difficult factors

fiffeet of War,

Only about 200,000 foreign immigrants arrived in this country last year, against 1,000,000 dering the preceding twelve months. This country is not involved in war, but in this age of the world no important nation lives to itself. What war may do to a country at peace, and striving with all its power to observe the obligations of neutrality, is illustrated by the figures of immigra-tion. The people of the United States are not unxious that the high tide of newcomers should continue. We can certainly get along without such a large numeral addition of Inhabitants. In fact, a discriminating restriction of immigration has been much debated, and is still an open question in Congress. But a reduction so great, and so audden. atrongly impresses the point that all nations are affected by an interruption in the unity that, in justice, should exist among all. Ideal international relations are not likely to come soon, nor to be maintained for any millenial term of years, yet it is well to realize that war In not a matter that touches the welfare of two combatants only. Battles and sieges may appear superficially to be of local concern. The truth is that war to a considerable extent is a world-wide distorbance. The genius of the ago tends to pro-

mate commerce and other intimate relations among nations and races. In the countries now at war with each ather there has long been a strong desire for trade expansion. Their industries were built up in the hope that foreign customers would be many, that the number would steadily increase, and agreeable mutual advantages be multiplied. In such a situation war comes as a strangely talse note. If the conflict is inspired by rathless ambition, by a purpose to oppress, it is all the more incompatible with the incentives of commerce. If peaceful trade is logical, the destructive forces of war are necessarily the contrary. Not one of the nations now trying to overpower each other will accomplish what it expected when it summoned its millions to the sound of trumpet and drum. The millions are now, for the most part, "digging in" for the winter, an amazing spectacle of defensiveness on both sides. Armies peeping at each other through periscopes, shivering with cold. and covered with frozen mud. are more an exhibition of widespread insanity than of a reasonable effort to accomplish anything whatever of substanhal value to anybody.

The bystanders suffer also in various rays as is usual, and none the less because classified as innocent. Dementia is a dangerous visitation to all who are

Yale-Harvard Football Traffic,

Forty-two Trains Over the New Haven to Boston,

Nearly 9,000 passengers were transported from New York City, New Haven, Hartford and Waterbury by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company Friday and Saturday of last week, in connection with the Yale-Harvard football game at Boston.

White in numbers this traffic does not compare with the record for the previous week when 20,232 passengers were transported to New Haven in connection with the Yale Princeton game, yet in many respects it was a more difficult transportation problem to transport the 5,886 passongers who used the New Raven trains to Breton than was the problem presented by the Yale-Princeton game. It required nearly as many trains for the Yale-Harvard traffic as it did for the Ynle-Princeton crowd, 42 trains in the case of the former and 45 trains for the latter. This was dos to the heavy Pullman car movement in connection with the travel to Boston. A total of 178 extra Pollman cars were required on Friday and Saturday. This was the heaviest movement from New Tork of purior and sleeping cars in the

history of the Company. modestions between cinetent points. The only mishaped any character, however, in connection with the increment was a boxen axis under a foreign resign use in a foreign freight use in a foreign freight use in a foreign following to the mishight caused a sight fields to the mishight trains from New York City. These night trains from New Lock City. These trains, however, resolved Boston between N.80 and N.15 x, m.

The total number of trains used to carry the trains to Easton was 42, of which 80 were from New York, City via

the Shore Line, 7 from New York City via the New Haren and the Boston & Albany, 2 from New Haren via the Shore Line, 2 from Hartford via the New Haren and the Boston & Albany, and I from Westerbury. The Shore Line, Westerbury. and I from Waterbury. The total num!
ber of cars in the above trains was SN.
The trains between New York and
Boston were operated as extra sections
of the limited and regular passenger
service, the Knickerbooker Limited in three sections and the Merchants' Lim three sections and the Merchants' Limited in four sections. There were two sections to the regular 10.08 a.m., three to the regular 10.08 a.m., three to the 18.00 p.m., two to the 5.10 p.m., three to the 18.00 a.m. In order to run these artira sections as nearly as possible to the regular schedule, they were started from New Yerk over the New Haven loss track electric road at closs inter-Robison said Monday night that he four track electric road at close inter-

> The returning traffic from Boston was distributed in regular and extra trains leaving Boston Saturday afternoon and night, Sunday and Sunday night.

The free Masons of Belgium have if the men can find homes for their , piaced 3,000,000 francs (\$600,000) at the dispossi of the managers of the fund to contend against here is the artificial for the relief of allied prisoners of war value placed on send and the excessive now in Germany. This money is to be cost of labor. Both must come down , employed without regard to the nationbefore law price homes can be pre- after or religious beliefs of the pris-. Cheff.

Pifty Years Ago,

(N want A many of Novamber 21, 1891.)
What has become of the project to extend the road slong the shore by Bateman's Point to Helicvue avenue? Mr. Built took it in charge some two years since, and from his well known energy in that kind of hesiness, it was expected that a drive would be afforded ere this, unsurpassed in the country. Measis, Kennedy, King, Bateman and Hazard, all express a desire for its accomplishment, and have given the land, at a safe they are the owners of nearly all the land through which it would pass we are at a less to know why it is not built. Will Mr. Smith enlighten us? [N would directly of November 25, 1865.]

Uncle Sam is providing his several fortifications with very heavy guns, and within a few months 12 15-inch Redmans have been landed at Fort Adams. The western wall is being strengthened to accommodate these monsters, and as most of the guns already there of the old pattern have been rifled, it is evident that a foe would find it difficult to enter our bay. The Dutch Island battery is in an unfinished state, but in case of emergency the work could soon be completed and this would materially assist in the defence.

The little town of Warren in this State contributed \$22,045.01 to the loyal cause during the Rebellion. A report is being prepared by ender of the General Assembly that will show the amount contributed for the same purpose by each city and town in the State.

Twenty-Five Years Ago,

(Newport Mercury of November 25, 1893.)

DEATH OF MR. BELMONT. DEATH OF MR. BELMONT.

For many years a leader in the very highest financial, political and social circles, there are few men in this country who will be more widely missed than then. August Belmont, who died at his New York residence hast Monday morning. It was a sudden taking off, he being in his usual good health up to the week before last when, urged by his love of fino horses, he went to the Harse Show in Madison Square Garden to act as a judge. The Garden was full of drafts, and he took a severe cold which developed into meumonia on Saturday, after which he failed rapidly until his death.

CREMATOR TURNED DOWN.

CREMATOR TURNED DOWN.

A special meeting of the city council was held on Wednesday evening to take action on the report and recommendation of the apecial committee on disposat of the city awill. The report was to the effect that the committee were unanimously of the opinion that cremation was the only method feasible for the city of Newport, and a resolution to purchase a lot of land on Vicksburg place at a cost of \$1700 for the erection of a cremator accompanied the report. The resolution was unanimously adopted by the board of aldermen without discussion, but the common connection on concurred by a vote of 11 to 2.

Mr. Gardner S. Perry has sold his residence on Breadway to Mr. Joseph W. Sampson on private terms, Mr. Sampson will take possession in the spring. Meanwhile Mr. Perry will build a house on his lot at the corner of Breadway and Newport avenue which he expects to have ready for occupancy by the first of April. by the first of April.

The members of Redwood Lodgo, K. of P., have formed a Uniform Division, with about thirty. They have ordered a new uniform complete throughout and will be ready for service in a short time.

Calonel Frank G. Harris is soon to make another trip to his native home in England. This will be his eighteenth trip neress the "pond."

St. John's Lodge of Masons netted something over \$50) from their fair last

The President's Message.

The President is devoting his energies to writing his message to Congress. This message will be delivered in person on the Assembling of Congress on December 6. It is expected to propies: Strengthening the army and navy; mer chant marine bill; roral credits legislation; ratification of the Haytian, Colombian and Nicaraguan treaties; greater measure of self-government to Philsení szamila is szimora čas zsnáglí conservation measures; amendment of anti-grast laws, to allow test of common selfing accordes about management of the New Haven Rail to protect the American market against road in connection with the game on the "dumping" of cheap foreign prestorm on Proday. This storm did oversit early and telegraph and telegr by American experters; legislation to turies and ships.

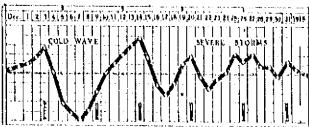
> It is reported in Washington that an offer of \$500 for each life hat as a resalt of the sinking of the Lusitania has been made by Count ron Bernstorff. German embassador, and rejected by Secretary of State Lansing. Mr. Lansing declined to comment on the report. He said negotiations regarding the Lusitania were confidential. The rejection of the offer was based chiefly upon the fact that Germany did not so company the offer with a disavowal of

The sale of the Peli property on Coddington point may develop into a long legal contest. It is claimed that a syndicate headed by Herbert Bliss and Thomas A. Kecher had arranged with Mrs. Pell to buy the property, and they claim that they had paid a deposit to bind the sale when the property was sold to the other parties. A suit has been entered against Mrs. Pell in which damages to the amount of \$10,000 are

Armed guar ds keep constant watch in the tunnel under the Capitol Hill, Washington, which leads to the Union Station. German threats have been received. Nearby railroad bridges are also reported guarded.

All Saints Chapel at the corner of Redwood street and Old Beach road is being torm down and the grounds will good sized crowd. John T. Gardner to gradiated formed in se graded and fenced in.

WHATHER BULLIEFIN,



December temperatures will average lower than usual. Lowest temperatures during the week centering on December 7 and highest during the week centering on December 14. Storms will not be severe and not much probability of earthquakes. Precipitation much the same as for October. Most severe storms during

Troble line represents sensonable normal temperatures, the heavy black line the predicted departures from normal. The black line tending upward indicates rising temperature and downward indicates folling temperature. Where the heavy temperature line goes above normal indicates for warmen, and below cooler than usual. The Lindicates when storm waves will cross meridian by, moving castward. Count one or two days later for east of meridian by, and one to three days earlier for west of it. Warm waves will be shout a day earlier and cool waves a day later.

Washington, D. C., Rov. 25, 1918.

Last bulletin gave forecasts of diatorbances to cross continent Nov. 27 to Dec. 1 and Dec. 1 to 8, warm waves Nov. 28 to 30 and Nov. 30 to Dec. 4, cool waves Nov. 29 to 19ee. 3 and Dec. 4, cool waves Nov. 29 to 19ee. 3 and Dec. 4, cool waves Nov. 29 to 19ee. 3 and Dec. 3 to 7. This will include unusually high temperatures during the three days centering on Nov. 29 and immanally low temperatures during the three days centering on Dec. 7, and a cold wave temperatures during the three days centering on Dec. 7, and a cold wave that will strike the middle morthweat not far from Dec. 5 and cross continent a few days after. General but not excessive precipitation is expected a little preceding that cold wave including northern shows, particularly in the Coast and Rocky momatains.

Next disturbance will teach Pacific coast about Dec. 6, cross Pacific slope about Dec. 6, central valleys S, eastern acctions 10, Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about Dec. 6, great central valleys 11, eastern sections 12.

Cold weather will precede this disturbance and a great rise will account

tions 13.
Cold weather will precede this dis-turbance and a great rise will accom-pany and follow it. During its ear-ward passage severe Winter storms are expected in the western mountain sec-tions. The cool wave following will not go to how temperatures. Storms and precipitation will decrease in force east of meridian 93.
The most source storms of Desamba-

Improvements to the value of more than \$50,00 will be made to the Blair Pairchild property on Bellevne arenue which was recently purchased by Mr. F. Lothrop Ames of Roston. The building will be excensively aftered, and a new garage will be built.

PORTSMOUTH.

Miss Dorothea C. Tallman who has been in Keene, N. H., for several years is now at Wallum Lake Sanitorium.

Dogs have been among Mr. John B. Goston's hens and killed \$5. Mr. Alphonso David has also lost some hens, these also being killed by dogs.

Mrs. Phoche Durfee has been enter-taining Mrs. Ellen Gustin of Attleboro.

Thirty-seven visitors were present at the regular meeting of Portsmouth Grange. Among them was a team of 12 ladies who worked the third degree on six candidates. Readings and panto-mime occupied the lecturer's hour. An cyster supper was served.

A Portuguese man lost a horse last week as an indirect result of the storm. The telephone and electric light wires were blown down and had become crossed and the horse stepped upon them, and was electrocuted,

St. Mary's Church Thursday morning, Later Rev. Exercit Smith went to Newport where he assisted in the service at St. George's Church.

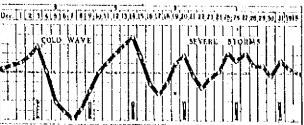
Oakland Hall was filled to the doors at the entertainment given under the ansystees of the Ladies. Ad Society of the Christian Church. The entertainment was arranged by the new pastor, Rer. Robert Downing and Mrs. Downing. The former gave a Shakesperian reading. Mrs. Downing sang several songs, and there were other readings. Ingomar, the Barbarian, a one-act play was presented with Mrs. Downing playing the part of Parthenia. Later a one-set play written by Mr. and Mrs. Downing, entitled "The Country Parson," was given, in this Mr. and Mrs. Downing, Miss Mildred Bishop and Mr. Jack Bridgeman were the actors. Mr. Downing is to assist at the musicale to be Oakland Hall was filled to the doors ing is to assist at the musicale to be given soon by St. Mary's Choir Guild.

Mr. Frank Wadsworth of Wollaston, Mass, has been guest of his father. Rev. John Wadsworth recently.

ance. Supper was served to about 40 people. The supper committee were Mrs. Renjamin Anthony, Mrs. Willism R. Clarke and Mrs. Hannah Sisson.

Helen, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Durfee, has been ill.

acted as auctioneer.



week centering on December 25. Generally good weather for picking cotton and

it were remarkably correct and we orgot all to be prejuared for danger. Nov. 12 was date for earthquake but the great storms came first and relieved the electric tension of the earth and no earthquakes occurred. We are solving the problem of the relation of earthquakes and great storms and will soon have it worked out.

The present rain month will end about Dec. 13 and the location of precipitation will change to South America, particularly to west of the America, particularly to the particularly north of San Prancisco. Very important will be the precipitation on this continent beginning near Jan. 11. Those who make mistakes next year as to the crops they plant and sow will actionally regicl as the cropweather will go to great extremes. Those farmers who plant and sow in accord with our cropweather advice will come out far alread of those who do not.

It is now becoming clear that good corn is far below the average in amount and soft com far above. The frosts did the work but that fact has been completely obscribed by those who manipulate news about the crops. Lincoln estit "You cannot fool all the people all of the thme" but we suspect that he had no experience with such manipulations of crop news as the people of the present day are experiencing.

The next earthquake date is Dec. Sto 10 but that is not a great alorm date and therefore we are not expecting either severe atorns or severe earthquakes at that time. Watch that date, Miss Viola Everham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Everham of Ambler.

Washington, D. C., Rov. 25, 1918.

of meridian 93.
The most severe storms of December will occur near Christmas and they will not be very severe nor very cold, but they will call for shelter from the Wintry blasts. Our forecasts and warmings for week centering on Nov.

(From our Regular Currespondent) (From our Regular Ourrespondent)
Mr. Reginald C. Vanderbilt was in
town our Sinday and pald the legacies
to the Portuguese men who had been
working at Oakland Farm for five years
or more at the time Mr. Alfred G. Vanderbilt died. The other men have received their legacies, but because of
misunderstanding of some of the names
the payment of these gifts were delayed.

Mrs. Oliver G. Hicks and Miss Grace Hicks have been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffiston of Hartford, Conn. Capt. Oliver G. Hicks spent Thanksgiving with his wife and daughter in Hartford.

Thanksgiving services were held at it. Mary's Church Thursday morning.

The Ladies' Association of St. Paul's Church held their regular meeting in the Guild House with a large attend-

Miss Eather Bishop is enjoying a week's racation.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian Church did not meet this week on account of Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. Charles W. Anthony, who has been quite ill, is better.

Mr. Taylor's Agency was entablished in 1801 He is a Commilyations of Deeds for the principal States and Notary Imbile. Has a Branch Office open all aummer in lamestown for Summer Villas and Country

OCEAN MYSTERY WAS NEVER SOLVED

Seventeenth Anniversary of Sinking of the Portland

Boston, Nuv. 26,-Beventeen years ago tonight the steamer Portland, with 130 passengers and a crew of sixty. two interests board, set sall from Boston in the feeth of a trewing alorm that within a few homes swept the vessel and all on board hepond the nen of

From the time the Postland cost away from her duck she was never seen except by those on bontal meonsing harhor craft and by the crew of a schooner which succeeded in reaching thoucester barbor. The fate of the ateamer and her passensies was never known. Only a lew measur-aplintets and thirty-five bindsed and torn bodies were cust nahore by the sed as arim reminders of the tragedy.

The Portland left Boston at 7 o'clock and passed Thatchers feland some time between 8 and 11 o'clock. It was then caught by the northeast gale and swept southward. Probably the captain tried to reach Provincelown.

AWARD OF TWELVE CENTS

Bireet Car Company Appeals Rather Than Pay Judgment

Newton, Mass., Nov. 21,-An appeal against a judgment of 12 cents rendered against the company by Judge Copoland was filed in the Newton court by the Middlesex and Honton Street Rallway company. The judgment was won by Charles R. Darling, an allohuey.

The plaintiff went to Norumbega park last July on a car owned by the detendant. He paid 20 counts for a round-tilp ticket and admission to the theatre. On his arrival at the park he found the show had been called off, owling to infu-

Darling demanded life money back, its was given 8 conts. Its brought sult for the rest. Its colm for 2 couls postage was not allowed.

Charged With Killing Pathor-In-Law Sometville, Mass., Nov. 23.—Accused of murder in killing his step-father, Silas R. Milroy, with a base-ball bat, Charles H. Lucas was acraigned in court here. He pleaded not guilty and was held without but until Dec. 1.

Kieln Not Naturalized

Miss Viola Everham, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Everhain of Ambler, Pa., was united in marriage on Satur-

day evening to Mr. Harry R. Weaver

of this city, the ceremony being per-

formed in Ambier. The bride was attended by her slater, Mrs. George E. Gorton of this city, and Mr. Gorton

was the best man, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver will make their home on Gibbs

The Army and Navy committee of the

representative council, recently author-ized, consists of George W. Bacheller,

Jr., Willam G. Landers, Frederick P.

Garrettson, William H. Clarke and Michael J. Murphy. The committee has organized by the election of Mr.

Garrettson as chairman and Mr. Bachel-

for as secretary. They expect to have considerable work to do.

The sub-committee of the school com-

mittee, who were ontrusted with the

duty of securing and reporting the

names of expert school architects,

have issued a number of circular letters

and hope to be able to report +oon.

Then an architect will be selected and

plans made for the extension of the

The afternoons will be only three

minutes shorter than they are to-day.

But it will be some weeks before they

WEEKLY ALMANAL NOVEMBER, 1915

STANDARD TIME.

Deaths.

In this city, 20th tost, Mary Elien, widow of Albert W. Luther, in her first year. In this city, 15t Inst, Isabella Jane, wife of John R. Walch.
In this city, 21t Inst, Isabella T., wife of Pariel P. Mirrohr.

Morphy.

Newport Hospital, Nov. 23, Screna

this city, Di lust., Anna E., wife of Wil-

ham C. Woodward. In this city, tab inst., Mary, widow of Charles & Card. In this city, November 25, Lewis Brown,

In this city. November II, Lewis Brown, in his 7th year.
In this city, Nov. IX Caroline, widow of John Anderson, in her first year.
At Soldiers Home, British, R. L. Itst. Inth. John L. Navon, son of the late George E. and Elizabeth R. Nason, in the 721 year of his age.

HOUSES, SITES AND FARMS

Persons living in other States, away from

seives or friends regarding tenements, honess furnished and unfarmished, and farms or sites for building, can ascertain what they

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESTATE AGENT.

Nerport, E. 1.

tot poissen telefic poide. Wil an itte, wolk

want by writing to

im Bellevue Avenue,

Sun Sun Moon High Water

Rogers High School,

will begin to lengthen.

New Monn Den 8 Monn's 1st gr. Den 18 Full Monn Den 21 Monn's Isst gr. Den 29

avenue in this city.

Bridgeport, Count., Nov. 24.— Charles Kiein, playwright, and Lusi-tania victim, took on first naturalization papers here, but hever returned for his second. This was discovfor his second. This was discovered by Naturalisation Clork Finns-Boston's Big List of Voters Boston, Nov. 24,—The total of registered male voters in Boston has passed all provious high marks. With

tration to come, the number of registered main voters is 114,686.

one more day of supplementary regis-

Two Men Killed in Shipyard Quincy, Mass., Nov. 24.—Thomas Barry and Gustave Bennett were killed when a staging on the new plate and angle shop at the Fore River shippard collapsed. They were thrown lord leet to the ground.

Higher Wages For Five Thousand Lowell, Mass., Nov. 26.—An increase in wases amounting to \$300,-000 yearly has been granted by the United States Cartridge company to its 5000 employes here.

Salesman Owes Nearly \$92,000 Boston, Nov. 24,—Balph E. Thomas, a Boston salesman, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, admitting liabilities of \$91,770.41. He has assets of \$51,000.

Pellagra Kills Wife Slayer. Worcester, Mass., Nov. 21.— Charles F. Starratt, 44, of Everett, sied at a hospital here of pellagra-He murdered bis wile, Elizabeth, at their home in 1914.

GENERAL NEWS EVENTS

John Nistico, 25, committed salcide at Watertown, Mass., by about-Commandant Barnett of the United

States marine corps has sanctioned the carrying of swagger sticks by marines when ashore in uniform of but of the garrison. Charles T. Blake, a promoter, convicted of using the mails to defraud.

years in prison. Fire destroyed the Westmoreland. N. H., town hall. The public doorments and records were saved. Al.

was sentenced at New York to the

loss is \$7510. Peter F. Sullivan, 36, of Poston. was found dead in his room as a te-

sult of gas tolsoning. The death of Thomas Letteny, W. whose body was found in an energia

pit at Boston, was due to accident according to the police. Two wheel houses at the plant (the Equitable Powder company, East

Alton, Ills., were blown up. No .. The increasing prominence of C United States as a centre of with finance caused the National Bank ?

South Africa to open a branch in No. York city. Six boys escaped from the No York juvenile asylum in Chaun's cad only in their night clothes.

John Swanson, for many years a prominent figure in the cotton (-1) tres of the world, died at Birkenhee...

Crossilg. Alexander A. Beaton, Republicawas chosen mayor of Franklin, A.

Charlotte Castman, 4, was sto and killed on a Quincy, Mass., State

H., deleating Mayor Davis, Dame-

GREEGE WON'T DISARM TROOPS

Will Permit Forces of Ailles to Use Her Hallways

ROUMANIA NOW IN PUBLIC EYE

Bussian Army Near Her Frontier Walting For Definite Policy of Government-Invaders Make Further Gains in Berbla-Turks Make Pierce Drives Against British on Gallipoil-Heavy Connonading Con-Unues on Western Front

Lordon, Nov. 20.- Condat rela-Bohr between Greece and the entents tilly bedelldalse need ovad atoword the Ureck government a nastiance that no allempt will be made to interfere with the alifed troops should they ander any continuously be forced to cross the Greek frontier and that, as here-tefola, unlivery and other facilities will be alreaded them.

That the assumees are satisfactury to the ailles is shown in the fact that Greek grain ships, which had been held up at Maits, have been at-lowed to proceed to their destinations, relieving what would have been it very surfous shortage of brend supplies if their detention had been prolongeda

It is understood that the affes have also identified theeco a monetary for dountly after the war for any damage which rolate be done through the cocupation of Greek tetritory,

With this thorny question out of the way, the Billish public has centered its interest upon the attitude of Roumania and the intervention of Russia. It is quite well established that Rossia has concentrated a great army hear the Roumanian frontier, and dispatches state that a large number of heavy guns have arrived at Odessa from Japan for its use, However, the direction in which this army will move will be dictated by the policy the Homanian government

Barlin shows some uncasiness, but beyond that and the statement of the Rosmanian premier, M. Bratiano, that the relations between Russia and Roumania were never better, there is nothing to go on.

As the result of a success of the

Austra-flormans and Bulgarians In plateau, the Berbian government has moved to Santari, while the army is defending the little fringe of Berbia which lies between the Situica river and the Albanian and Montenegrin frontlers. It can be provisioned from Scutari, from which piace the Montenegrins built good roads during their occupation.

Monastir is still in the possession of the Sorblans, but the Hulgarians are pushing loward it, while the army of Congral von Gallwitz is reported to be on the way down the Vardar valley to help the linigarians attack the Anglo-French forces.
The Turkish forces on Unlipedl

have made a series of terrific attacks on the forces of the allies, according to dispatches from the Dardanolles.

The stlacks were particularly directed against a series of trenches which the British captured a week praviously, and for intensity and farecity the drives by the Turks have not been excelled since the campaign on the peninsula begun.

Through the effective reconnoitering of the allies' aeroplanes they were able to anticipate this coming of-fensive and supports from the French rection of the lines were rushed up to support the British section.

When the Turks finally ceased their attacks the ground was strewn with Turkish dead.

Heavy cannonading continues on the western front. Winter has put a stop to any big movements on the eastern front, while the Italians are persist-Ing in their offensive and are daily getting nearer Gorizia.

Lodge Strong For Weeks Washington, Nov. 24.—Senator

Lodge of Massachusetts, in a formal statement, strongly indorsed the candidacy of Senator Weeks for the Republican nomination for president. Ha also claimed the election in Massachusetts as a Republican victory.

NEW DREADNOUGHT SUNK

All but Thirty-Three of German Warship's Crew Are Rescued

London, Nov. 23 .- A dispatch to The Daily Mail from Rotterdam says: "One of Germany's newest dreadnoughts struck a mine Friday in the Baltic sea and went to the bottom.

"All the members of the crew were saved except thirty-three, who were

Woman Killed by Hunter

Blanchard, Me., Nov. 26.-Mis-taken for a deer while out bunting with her husband, Mrs. Reuben Bartlett fell dying at his feet, a bullet in her brain. Melvin Bragdon, another hunter, broke out of the thicket. seeking the deer he thought he had thot. He found Bartlett kneeling in the underbrush supporting his dying `alfe.

Mrs. Hoar Becomes Mrs. Gillette Washington, Nov. 26. -Mrs. Christine R. Hoar, widow of Representa-Ure Rockwood Hoar of Massachusetts, was married to her late huscolleague. Representative Frederick H. Gillette of Massachu-

Hard Coal Cut Delayed Washington, Nov. 24,-Reduction In hard coal rates ordered by the interstate commerce commission, to ba-

thill Jan. 1.

COME effective Dec. 1, was postponed.

FLAG OF ANARCHY .. AT I. W. W. FUNERAL

No Hymns or Prayers at Ceremony Over Hillstrom's Body

Chicago, Nov. 28,—The funeral of Joseph IIIIIstrom, member of the In-. dustrial Workers of the World, who was executed by a firing aquad in Clott, was held here and the body was later commuted.

· The lineral was unlike anything ever held in Chicago before. Gathered in the West. Bide auditorium were 3000 persons and other thousands were unable to gain entrance.

The red ting floated unmolested at every turn. Proped around the plain plue coffin of the man who was legally shot to death by the Utah authoritien was a red banner.

No creed of religion found a place at the services. There were no prayers and no bysins, but a mighty charus of volces joined in songs wift-ten by lillistrom. Throughout, the decedent was referred to he "Joe Hill." On a hanner above the collin and on the program containing the somes was this inscription:

"The method latin, Joh 11111. We hever forgets. Murdered by the authorities of the state of Utah, Nov. 19, 1916.

FORD'S PEACE PROJECT

Men Prominent in Public Life Are invited to Participate

Now York, Nov. 26,--William II. Tult and William J. Bryan are now bearight by Henry Ford to join his floating lingue telboard, whose nurpose it is to get the heads of neutral nations together, and, in the words of the Detroit pacinat, "get those boys out of the trenches by Christman," and end the European war. Ford, however, did not write Theodore Roosevalt.

While ford was in East Orange, trying valuey to get the ear of Thomas A, Isolson, representatives of the attobabile maker were busy sending out telegraphic invitations to all the governors and other persons proud-nent in public lite, and in endeavoring to persuado Tutt to take passage aboutd the Oscar II, of the Beaudihavian-American line, which Ford has chartered for the peace voyage,

DARTMOUTH HEAD RESIGNS

Nichole to Take Chair In Yald's New Department in Physics

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 22.-Dr. Ernoat F. Nichols, tenth president of Bartinouth college, has resigned. An announcement issued by the trustees of Dartmouth says that, at his most cruest salicitation, his resignation has been accepted. If will take offect June 30, 1916, the end of the present

college year.
The love of his work-research in the domain of physical science—and the feeling that in the past six and a half years be has given the most that he can to the college, led Nichola to resign in order to take up that work again as the head of a new department in physics at Yalo.

FOR DOWN AND OUTERS

Boston Hotel is to Furnish Room and Bath For Ten Cents

Hoston, Nov. 26.-Ten-cent rooms with bath, and 5-cent meals will be among the leading attractions at a \$100,000 hotel rapidly nearing completion in the South End. The new hostelry, located at Pine and Oak place, near Washington street, will be exclusively for "down-and-outs" and the bath will be compulsory.

This is Buston's first Dawes hotel one of the chain of comfortable but inexpensive resorts for the unemployed in Uticago and several other large cities, built in memory of Rufus Dawes, the late Chicago philanthro-

TAFT IN FAVOR OF ROOT

Thinks Him Best Equipped Man to Occupy Presidential Chair

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 26,-William H. Tait repeated his recent assertion that he considered Eliha Root the best equipped man in the country for the presidency.

"I am for Boot, for preparedness, for peace, for a new tariff and for Republican success," he said, "These are the planks of my private platform. I am out of colitical campaigns

Taft made his statement after he had spoken at the convention of the New York State Teachers' associa-tion. He made it plain that whatever influence he could wield without taking an active part would be for Root.

Liberty Bell Reaches Home

Philadelphia, Nov. 26.-The Liberty Bell was given a rousing welcome home when it arrived here from the Patific coast. Escorted from the ratiroad station by a big military delegation, the belt has safely lodged in its glass case in independence ball after it had passed torough streets lined with thousands of persons.

Blg Consignments of Gold New York, Nov. 24.—Two ship-ments of gold valued at \$15,750,000, which arrived here on board the steamers Lapland and St. Paul, were landed. Most of the gold was consigned to New York banking houses pay for war munitions ordered by the Brillish government.

Son Gets \$70,000,000 Widener Estate Pulsdelphia, Nov. 23,-The will of the late Peter A. B. Wildener. admitted to probate, leaves the buls socialism to propate, leaves the Puls of his estate, estimated between \$20,000,000 and \$1000,000, to his ren. Itself P. William.

CHAMPLIN HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Providence Trolley Inspector Admits Killing Motorman

FIRST MAINTAINS INNOCENCE

Breaks Down Under Severe Grilling, Claims He Acted in Self-Defense, and Clears Victim's Wife From Blame-Woman Bares Story of Her Relations With Confessed Slayer

Providenco, Nov. 21.-in a state collapse, Peleg E. Champiin came into court here, was arraigned on a charge of murdering Frederick II. Bishop, pleaded not guilty and was hold for the grand jury. Champlin is 66 and a general in-

spector for the Shode Island Troller company. Bisho), a motorman, was found dead in his home Bunday, Champlin's arrest followed a grill

ing to which he was subjected by the police, at the end of which, the poclaiming he killed Bishop in seit-Champlin was hardly able to stand

when he was brought before Judge Cothain. He was supported on both sides by deputy shoring as he faced the court. Champlin, according to the police.

under two confessions. One was supplementary and was designed to clear of blame for the marder Mrs. Bishop, wife of the dead man, who herself had been cross-questioned by the police till she broke down. In his confession Champila main-

tains that he went to Bishop's house by request; that he was there accused by Bishop of being intimate with his wife, and that in a tussic which folfowed he first struck and then shot Hishop. For more than six hours Chainblin

maintained his innocence. Then, or a sudden, he broke down and admitted his guilt. When first brought to the station house,, Champlin was shown a con-

stable's budge and a revolver heister. found in Hishop's home following the murder. He admitted ownership of them. He claimed, however, that they had been taken from a tollet room in the city ball. On making his confession, however, he admitted bringing both to

lishop's house and added that he had later thrown away the pistol with which he had shot lishop down. He said he had thrown the weapon into the Providence river.

While Champlin's examination was in progress Mrs. Bishop was being grilled in another room. She said she had lirst met Champlin about two years ago. Later she said she frequently met him in secret by appoint-A year or so ago she said she gave him a key to the Bishop apartments on Westminster street. This key, she said, he still had, On Suturday night she said she

visited friends in Pawtucket. She said she knew nothing of the murder until she got home Sunday morning.

Under the close questioning of the police she hared the entire story of her relations with the self-confessed murderer. At the close of her dramatte recital she collapsed.

She was allowed to depart following her examination. She went home with her aged mother and a brother, George Gangeau, both of whom remained at headquarters while she was under examination.

SOLE TOPIC OF MESSAGE

President Considers Preparedness the Paramount Issue

Washington, Nov. 26,-in a letter to Representative Hammil of Jersey City, President Wilson Indicates that he will confine his unnual address to the one subject of military prepared-

This means that the president takes the view that his national defense program is paramount among the measures to come before the congress at the session which will be begun on

In confining the address to the single topic, the president will tollow a precedent established by his Democratic predecessor, Groven Cleveland.

Fined \$1000 For Auto Fatality Montpeller, Vt., Nov. 26.-J. P. Rabidou, who was found guitty of manslaughter in connection with the killing of Ned French by Rabidou's automobile, was fined \$1000 in the county court.

Full-Rigger and Crew Lost Tagoma, Nov. 26.—Advices from

Victoria, B. C., state that the Chilian full-rigged four-masted from ship Carol Manu had been lost with all hands, numbering about twenty-five. Death at Start of Bicycle Race

Chicago, Nov. 22,-Louis Kuchi was killed instantly in the first heat of the amateur handicap, at the opening of the six-day bicycle races, when he plunged over a railing. Hundred Persons Brown

Rome, Nov. 24.—One hundred persons were drowned by the washing away of a bridge over the Salso river in Sichiy.

Merchant Gets Twenty Years Dover, N. H., Nov. 23,-Rhody Merchant, charged with the murder of Edward A. Willand, superintendent of the Stanford county farm, pleaded gulty to a charge of man-Blaughter in the second degree and was sentenced to not less than twenty nor more than thirty years in state

DID NOT SLAY HER HUSBAND

Conclusion Reached by Jury In Trial of Mrs. Burns

INSANITY PHASE IS IGNORED

Question of Guitt or Innocence Alone Considered - Defendant Collapses and Shrieks When Her Freedom Ja-Assured -- Ends Day at Thanksgiving Dinner With Family and Friends

Fortsmouth, N. H., Nov. 28,-Mrs. Mary A. Burns of Nottingham, charged with the murder of Frank H. isurns in that town by cyanide of potassium poisoning, was acquitted of the charge in a verdict of not guilty returned to Chief Justice Pike last night, after the jurous had been actually deliberating one hour and tuirty-one minutes.

The woman, who for ten days has faced the twelve men who were to decide whether she should die by hanging, serve a prison term, or be freed, collapsed and fell to the floor with a shrick when she heard Foreman Stackhouse declare she had been found not guilty of the charge of murdering the man she believed her husband,

Three ballots were taken by the jurymen. They were on straight verdicts, guitty or not guilty.

The lumnity phase of the case, over which the legal butteries emplayed by the defense and state buttied, did not receive any considera-tion by the jury. One of the jurors said they decided to make a finding on guilt or innocence, and if it should prove that the verdict was guilty, then the insually side and the question of degree of guilt was to be

Pike discharged the jurers and Mrs. Burns, whon she recovered a little and ley weak and pale, but amiling, in the same of her mother and sister, Mrs. Fred Cove, who have been constantly with her, received the congratulations of friends.

Then she was taken in a taxical to a hotel, and still later, with her brothers and sisters, her mother, and a few friends, sat down in the dining room to a Thanksgiving dinner.

"This is truly a Thanksgiving for me," exclaimed Mrs. Burns, "and it is the happlest one in my life. Tonight I love the whole world, and when I am alone I am going down on my knees and give thanks from the bottom of my heart to the Matter, who has guided me over the deep wa-

Frank B. Burns died Dec. 22 ot last year from the effects of polson mixed in liquor which he drank. Five days later Mrs. Burns was arrested, and in July she was sent to the Concord state bospital for the tasane for observation. She remained there for three mouths and the question of her sunity was one of the important ones

raised by the trial.

It was contended for the defense that Mrs. Burns bought the notson and mixed it with the liquor with the intention of committing saicide, but that she later changed her mind, and husband got hold of the bottle without her knowledge.

Bank Bookkeeper Held

Palmer, Mass., Nov. 22.—Eart D. Linnell, a bookkeeper in the Palmer National bank, appeared in court on the charges of breaking and entering. larceny and embezziement. He was held in \$5000 bonds and the date for a hearing set for Nov. 27. Ball was secured for him.

Murder Suspect Is Freed Houlton, Me., Nov. 22.-Upon the fathere of the grand jury to report an money, who was murdered and robbed at Enston, Harry Bolster, who had been held in connection with Timoney's death, was discharged from

New Transatiantic Line

Boston, Nov. 22 .- The inauguration of a new line of transatjantic steamers, under the direction of the France and Canada Steamship company, has been announced here. The new service will be muintained by ten large vessels.

Why Not Rely On Cuticurá



The Soap to cleanse and purify. The Ointment to soothe and heal.

Samples Free by Mail Octions Soan and Ofstrent add everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 31-p. book, Address post-card "Conform." Dept. 13F, Boston.

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

MANY A MAN

In Good Circumstances

puts off saving a portion of his income until his days are well speat, and his earning capacity decreases.

It is expedient to save now and deposit in the bank each week a portion of your income,

We will be pleased to receive your account, and will allow you a liberal rate of interest on your deposits.

4 per cent. Interest Pald on Participation Accounts.

INDUSTAIAL TRUST COMPANY,

Office with Newport Trust Company,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The National Exchange Bank.

At Newport, in the State of Rhode Bland, at the close of husiness, November 10, 1915.

RESOURCES,	
Leans and Discounts	19.17.937.47
Uverdra Ra, unaccured,	195.74
U. S. Bouds deposited to secure circulation (par value) . 100,000.01	124.15
Total U. S. bonds Recurrities of the Idea U. S. bonds (not including stocks)	100,490,60
Meurities of nor than U. S. Rouds (not including afocks)	1015031700
owned unfiledged Total bouts, securities, etc	
TOTAL BUILDS, Focurities, etc.	\$150,522.00
Subscription to stook of Federal Reserve Bank 9,001.00 Lease amount negated 4,970.00 Runking Honey Other Roat Estate owned	figal terms
1.5 a demonstration of the state of the stat	4.9.70.00
ballking itomb	24,000,00
Other Road Estate owned Due from reducal Besurve Bank Due from approved reserve agents in New York, Chicago, and St. Land.	2700.00
bug trout perfetal Heatan Bruk	19.957.26
Dan Rom upproved reserve agents in New York, Chicago, and Bt.	
Due from approved Reserve Agents in other Reserve Unite 3522.11 Interiors native and Rankers (other than above) Exchanges for Charling Roses Ontable Checks and other Pear Roses	62.13L71
the from nanks and transfer (other than abuve)	8,141, 23
excitation for Clariting House	8,141,53
Ontable Cheeses and other Cast Homes 1.110.00 Fractional Currency 31.507 Sutes of other National Banks 3.5597	-,,,,,,
Fractional Currency	1,454.93
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LAWYOR MONEY HESERVE IN HARK, VIE:	B) 187 (43
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1 control to the water to the control to	41,271,50
I will a utility fund switch if it was a same	8,927,01
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ulreulation)	4,993,09
TOTAL	. \$806,699.87
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Liantities.	
Capital stock pale in	\$100,000,00
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Undtviden Profits 29.474.6	00,0020
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	₩t,000.00
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Dividends diblasid	14.01
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TOTAL	. PS.6.179310
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WEATH OF BUILDING AND	

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND. County of News ort, said

I, theo. If. Proud, Quenter of the above named bank, do solemnty swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEO. H. PROUD, Cashler.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of November, 1915.
PACKER HRAMAN, Notary Public

Correct Atlent :

EDWARD S. PECKHAM, EDWARD A. HROWN, WILLIAM R. HARVEY,

Go Hunting

Down in Maine

Wonderful game country, comfortable camps, experienced guides, best of shooting.

License Fee \$15

Closed season on Moose until 1919.

OPEN SEASON—Deer, Oct. t—Dec. 15; Bear, all the year, Duck, Sept. t—Dec. 15.

For hunting books and list of guides, address Advertising Department, New Haven, Conn. New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Chafing Dishes

MIKA JCHOUJA na diw

With ELECTRICIT!

all your attention to the tout . ..

wick, strike a match, and be very switch. careful not to spill alcohol on the When this is done you can devote

gou must fill the lamp, adjust the you insert the plug and turn the

We have the ELECTRIC kind, made by the General Electric Co. Ask us about them today.

BAY STATE STREET RAILWAY COMPANY

FULL PARTICULARS ALIGORNIA CALIFORNIA FOR 4 CENTS AUTO-OUTS DOS ANGLES WESTER FOR COMPANY CALIFORNIA COMPANY CALIFORNIA

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

ADMENISTRATION NOTICE.

Newport, November 6th, 1915.

THE UNDERSIGNED, Executor of the first
Will and Testament of Mary Cortains,
1004, also known as Mary Anderson Ross,
1816 of the City of Newport, deceased, which
Will bas been admitted to probate by the
Probate Coort of the City of Newport, bereby
gives notice that the has accepted said trust
and has given buy decording to law.
All persons baving cleitmy activate activate said estate are hereby notlified to file the same in the
office of the, Jork of said Coort within six
monits from the date of the first advertisement here of.

11-53a

ADEXANDER D. ROSS,

"She can't be as progressive as you say, if she's taking up embroidering handkerchiefs."
"Why not!"
"Recause that seldom gets beyond

"Because that seldom gets beyond the initial stage."-Baltimore Ameri-

And a hatchet face, a bald head, a shambling gait, an empty pockethook and a long thirst.—Pottsville Journal.

Best Prices

Old Engravings Wiseman's Art Store,

112 Bellevue Avenue.

Lady-I'm afraid you don't like work, my good man.

Tramp—How kin I, mum? Work's wot killed my poor wife.—Boston Tran-

But he has a tired look.-Allentown

Democrat.

CARBON A PUZZLE

The Mystery That Links a Diamond to a Lump of Graphite.

A SECRET OF THE MOLECULES,

Why Exactly the Same Elements Form Such Different Substances is the Riddle-Changing a Mass of Charcoal Into a Minute but Pure Gem.

Carbon, one of the seventy or eighty primary elements out of which all matter is formed, occurs, pure, in two entirely different and contrasted forms. These are, first, diamond and, second, graphite or plumbago (pencil lead). If each of these substances was a combound or mixture of different-elements. comprising in both cases carbon as the principal constituent there would be no cause for mystification. But they are absolutely the same unmixed thing, although in appearance and in properties they are totally unlike!

. The molecules of each are the same— they are molecules of carbon, and nothing else-but in one the molecules are so arranged that they form a transparent, excessively hard, solid crystal, endowed with marvelous powers of re-fracting light which make it the most dazzling of all geins, and, in the other, the same molecules are so arranged that they form a dull, soft, black or gray substance that leaves a dirty streak when rubbed upon paper.

The secret lies within them. It is in the internal play of the molecular forces, but what makes those forces act so differently when they have precisely the same material to work upon Burn a diamond and it turns to graph-

Charcoal is a third form of carbon ordinarily produced by the charring of wood, whereby all the other elements contained in the wood are removed, leaving the carbon in the form of a soft, black substance which, in some

ways, resembles graphic.

Charcoal and a few similar substances are called amorphous, or "shapeless" carbon, because they are never crystallized, as diamoud always, and graphite semetimes, is. Yet char coal, too, has the royal diamond blood. That blood sometimes sits on the throne and sometimes slaves in the mine; but, despite the turn of chance below, it is always itself.
Charcoal can turn to diamond, and

the things that make it turn are great best, combined with great pressure. Here, in outline, is the process, as it has been performed in laboratories, es-pecially by the French chemist, Moiscan: Into a mass of molten iron a quantity of pure charcoal is put. Then the liquid iron, which dissolves the charcost very much as water dissolves rugar, is placed in an electric furnace and heated in a temperature of nearly 5,000 degrees F. Immediately it is planged into cold water, in order to

plunged into cold water, in order to cause a quick cooling.

The result of the sudden cooling is the formation of a colldified shell on the surface of the from which powerfully compresses the interior part, the first term cools and tries to expense it in turn cools and tries to expense. when it in turn cools and tries to expand. The result of this compression is to force the imprisoned carbon (chartoal) to crystallize into diamond. If the molten iron is allowed to cool at ordinary pressure the charcoal only turns to graphic. So we see that the magic wand whose touch makes diamond of what would otherwise be mere dull pencil lead is the wand of high pressure.

It is believed that this is substandaily the way in which nature herself nakes diamonds. In the great diamond mines of South Africa there is widence that the gems were formed in the bowels of ancient and long since struct volcances, where, of course, both intense heat and enormous presture were available in unlimited quanities. But nature in her huge volcanic aboratories works on a scale which we cannot imitate, so that there is no sause for surprise in the fact that, while she can make diamonds as big is walnuts when she chooses, we can nake none even as hig as a pin's head. The largest artificial diamond is less han a millimeter in diameter. But it s genuine diamond, and with that fact m start with, who can say what may te done some day?

There are a number of meteors which lave fallen upon the earth from onter mace that contain microscopic disionda resembling the artificial ones. None of them is large enough to be of iny importance except as scientific pariosities, but as such they fill the nind with wonder. Where and how vere they created-in what world or

The principal metals found in me-Bors are fron and nickel, with occa-lonal traces of cobelt, copper, alumi-rum, tin and magnesium.—Garrett P. lerviss in New York Journal.

"Gadspor is a man who prides himelf on doing things." True. But I had to disappoint him

he other day." How no?" "He wanted to do me."-Birming-

hm Age HereM.

Manager-I say, Hamfat, old man, thy don't you fold a moving picture company? Crushed Tragedian—Why thould I so degrade my art, sir? Man-tger—Because then, you see, you can become a reel actor.—Baltimore Amer-

Our life-s little gleam of time beween two eternities.-Carlyle.

Moslem Wives. Under the Moslem laws the provi-Flon for securing to the wife the free and uncontrolled possession of her property is minutely stipulated in the marriage contract. A suitable sum is also arranged for her maintenance in accordance with her husband's rank.

The second of th

COUGHING AND SPITTING.

The Way Disease is Spread and How It Could Be Avoided.

The dangerous and dirty habit of careless spitting, coughing and sneezing is without doubt the most costly carelessness that civilized society indulges in. The saying, "No spit, no consumption," is literally true, and this means that consumption would be largely avoided if this habit could be

It has been shown by careful scientific experiments that in the act of coughing or succeing, unless a handkerchief or other object is held in front of the nose and mouth, microscopic particles of saliva and masal secretion are discharged into the air in which even in a quiet room, may be carried a distance of from ten to fifty pards from the place where they were ex-pelled. Many of these droplets can be seen if one will cough or succee in front of a intror or window pane-Most of them, however, are too small to be visible to the naked eye. One can now readily understand how very impolite it is to cough or sneeze without holding a handkerchief in front of his face, for such a person literally spits on objects and people, perhaps on food, within a distance of from ten to fifty yards about him.

The germs of tuberculosis, diphtheria and perhaps grip, colds, pneumonta, whooping cough, measies and searlet fever are conveyed through expectora tion. Many perfectly healthy people not suffering from the disease carry the germs of imeumonia and diphtheria and other contagious diseases in their mouths and throats. It becomes necessury that not only recognizably sick people shall desist from careless spitting, but that the apparently well, who may be "germ catriers," should also

be careful in expectorating.

Towns and cities should make their anti-splitting laws more than jokes. As a matter of fact, they should not pass such an ordinance until they are ready to cuforce it. From a health point of view anti-spitting ordinances are not to be lightly regarded. They should be serious laws, and the viola tion of them should be made more than

ENGLISH WORDS.

They Are, Asserts a Critic, Both Ugly and Unmusical.

"On the whole, owing partly to the enormous proportion of monosyllables, partly to the prevalence of slotlant and dental sounds, the words of the Enc. Hish language are overwhelmingly u.i. and unmusical." As proof of this assection, Churles Leonard Moore infduces in "Income and Iconoclasm" a things that in our purguage are rather

is grandly mouth oiling and "Occan" pletorial, but "sea" is tynoble, "air" at least questionable, "sky" weak and thin. The clipped dissyllathe "heaven" is decidedly poor. "Firmament," however, is magnificent and "paradise" flue. "Earth," "sum," "stars" are three low, plebelan symbols for the total splendors of the visible world.

Turn to the words describing man's own person. "Face," "eyes," "nose," "mouth," "legs," Mr. Moore thinks a simple commodity of vile names. for man's possessions, it is to be hoped that Adam had better taste than to call bis cave a "house." "Mansion" or "forest" are good. "Metropolitan" is fine and gave Keats an excellent line—"Upon the gold cleuds metropolitan"—but "city" is affected and "town" in-

For the sound of most of our verbs Mr. Moore has a criticism as harsh, ar. Moore cas a criticism as mara, and it is only our adjectives that he praises, and then cautiously. "August," "splendid," "noble," "gorgeous," "magnificent," "graceful," "indomitable"—these he thinks really patrician among the vulgar rabble of our other

A Rabelais Hoax. Rabelais, being out of money, once tricked the police into taking him from Marsellles to Paris on a charge of treason. He made up some packages of brick dust and labeled them "Poison for the royal family." The officers took Rabelais 700 miles, only to be told at the end of their journey that it was April 1 and the affair was a hear. Of course, as Rabelals was the privileged wit of the royal family, he was for-

An Old Proverb.

The familiar proverb "Fine feathers make fine birds" has been traced away back to the time of the pyramid build ers. It is found in hierorlyphics as early as the reign of King Cheops. It has also been found in very early Chinese documents. It is almost as old as the human race.-New York Ameri-

Unseemly Hasto.

Joy Rider (stopped by rural consta-ble)—Haven't we got any rights left in this country? Doesn't the constitution guarantee us life, liberty and the pur-suit of happiness? Constable—It don't guarantee no man the pursuit of hap-piness at ninety miles an hour.—Judge.

Power of Wind.

Farm and Fireside says: "The power of wind is measured by the cube of its relocity. A wind blowing ten miles an lour gives a windmill eight times as much power as a five mile wind."

Henpsched.

She-Was Algernon Watts on the football team when he was in college? He—I should say not! He has never even had the nerve to bick at home.-

Retort Matrimonial.

. He-Don't bave any more of those confounded pickled beets when I invite goests. She-Then don't invite any more of them to dinner.-Baltimore American.

The world is a beautiful book, but of little use to him who cannot read it.-

Coldoni.

IS OUR CLIMATE CHANGING?

Not at All; It's About the Same Now

as it Was Ages Ago.

The question of the constancy of the elimate must be discussed for three different time intervals—first, has the climate remained constant during the recent past, say the last hundred years; secondly, has the climate re-mained constant during the historic times, say the last 7,000 years; third-ly, has the climate remained constant during recent geologic ages, say the last 10,000,000 years?

There are many stations where me-teorological observations have been made for more than a hundred yearsin fact, a few records cover more than 800 years. Hased upon these observations, the statement can confidently be made that the climate is essentially the same now as it was many years or even a hundred years ago. This is largely contrary to popular belief. It means that, taking one year with another, the snowfall is just as large now as then. It means that sleighing lasts just as long now as then. It means that the winters are no milder now than then. It means that the summers are no hotter now than then.

The constant statements by the older people that the climate is different now than it used to be when they were younger are due to the tendency to magnify and remember the unusual, while the ordinary is forgotten. Thus in time it is only the unusual snowfall or the extremely low temperatures that are well remembered, and unconsciously the abnormal has thus been substi-tuted for the normal. These statements are also due to the fact that the attitude toward life, the amount of energy, the daily occupations and per-haps the place of residence of the older people are very different now than

when they were rounger.

In discussing the possible changes in climate during the last 7,000 years inference must be drawn from such recorded facts as the dates of harvest, the kind and amount of crops raised, the kind of clothing worn by the peo-ple, the habits of life of the people, the existence of certain wild animals and forest trees, the size of the rivers, the height of lakes and inclosed seas, From evidence of this kind the conclusion has been drawn that there have been no marked changes in eli-mate during historic times.—From Willls I. Milham's Book on Meteorology.

To Measure Distance on a Map.

Distance on a map is measured by its "scale." If the scale is 1.62600, as in the case of the well known United States geological survey maps, it means that one inch on the map represents 62,500 inches on the ground, which number is the approximate number of inches in a mile. Therefore the scale is, roughly, one luch to a mile. If the scale is 1-40000 the scale is approximately an inch and a half to a mile. By laying a rule on the map and as-certaining the number of inches between two points one can calculate the number of miles between them. As the inch is the common unit of meas ure in the United States by which the eye is accustomed to judge distances on paper, almost all maps are drawn to a scale representing one, two, three or more miles to the inch,-Outing.

Storms and the Wind.

It is a curious fact that what is generally known in some of the eastern states as a northeastern storm is in reality, says Popular Mechanics, of quite a contrary origin. Because a strong wind which frequently carries heavy rain is apparently driven from a northeasterly direction it is popularly assumed in a specific area that the torm originates somewhere in a northeastern zone, while in truth its real source is in the west or southwest. The explanation is that such a disturbance is merely an indraft of a baro metric depression in the opposite direction. The storm is known as a "flare back" and is one of the conditions which cause a weather forecaster diffi-

One Reason.

"Do you know why money is so scarce, brothers?" the soap box orator demanded, and a fair sized section of the backbone of the nation waited in leisurely patience for the answer.

A tired looking woman had paused for a moment on the edge of the crowd. She spoke shortly:

"It's because so many of you men apend your time telling each other why 'stead of hustling to see that it ain't!"--Judge.

The Oldest Libraries.

The oldest libraries of which we have any certain knowledge are those brought to light by excavations among the rulus of the east. Among these are the Babylonish books inscribed on clay tablets, supposed to have been prepared for public instruction about 650 B. C. It is said by Aristotle that Strabo was the first known collector of books and manuscripts. This was about the year 330 B. C.

Great Schama. "I have a scheme."

"Propound it." "A movie show to be called The World." Everybody in the world will be employed to act in the picture. We're bound to get an audience. Every person depicted will want to see it."—Buffalo Express.

Her Preference.

Sunday School Teacher-You must grow up to be good. Don't you want to be looked up to? Little Emma Way -I'd rather be looked around at-Judge.

Beware of the fragrance of temptation. It is like a feel disguised as a wise man.

Handicapped. "A rich woman misses much in life."

"As to how?" "She can't run out to the back fence when she gets hold of a choice bit of gossip. She has to get up a tea or reception, and by that time the news is stale."—Louisville Courier Journal. TURNED THE TABLES.

One Doctor Who Found a Way to Beat the Bill Collectors.

"Several years abo," suid a New York physician, "there was a physi-cian in this city, dead now, whose greater fame was as a chemist, but he had a fine medical practice. Like a good many others who have money to pay their bills, the doctor was extremely slow pay, and collectors had hard times getting to him. Invariably when one called the man on the door would sak if he wished to see the doctor professionally, and if the caller said he did not be was assured the doctor was

"Finally one of them went at it right, and when the man on the door asked if he wished to see the doctor profes-sionally he said he did and was politely passed into the waiting room, A dozen more patients were shead of him, but he was inside at last and on bls way to the doctor, and he waited patiently. When he reached the doc-tor and said he had come with a bill there was a great row at once, and the doctor indignantly berated him, However, being honest enough, he puld the bill.

"The collector didn't care so long as he got the money and straightway told how he had done it. Then anoth-er one tried it and was successful, but no more were. The third collector got in with a bill for about \$15, but he didn't get out with that amount. The doctor charged him \$10 for his profes-sional call and handed over the halance. One or two others were treated the same way on their professional visits, and the word soon got around among the collectors, with the result that their professional calls were abandoned, after which collections were made any way they could be made except that way."--- Now York Sun,

AS SEEN BY A CHINAMAN.

His Quaint Comments on Foreigners

and Their Customs. An American teacher in Peking asked his Chinese students to write a composition on their impressions of for-cigners, particularly Americans. This is one student's effort, printed in the World Ontlook:

"Japanese customs are nearly the same as our country, but they love cleanness and also fond of swimming. The German people so love their mustache that every morning they do nothing but comb their mustiche. The English soldiers may football every day but the well cattered people are fond of tennis. The Americans are a country of much interest. They are famous for their baseball and dancing. Turks, Finns and Laplanders all have dirty clothes on and are not so wise as French, etc., that they are lifted for waiters and slaves.
"The Americans are quite clean like

the Japanese and eat clean food, so they have little time to catch ill. Americans take their wives whenever they travel. Most of the Europeans have beards, but the Americans shave

every day. "Women of America bind their waists very tightly so that the short circumference appear. There are two very wonderful customs, that is the Chinese women binding their feet and the for-eign women binding their waists. Each of these customs is very bad. I hope Chinese and foreign women abandon these customs. Also American men have strange custom to go bigh under the chin with very hard cloth which

is called collars. "Dresses and ornaments are exceedingly nice in America. The English have no means to that, but their good eating is much more expensive than the Americans."

Taylor's Long Sentence.

No widely known English writer comes anywhere near the record of Mme. Peguy and Dumas in the matter of long sentences. Glbbon has some rather long and involved ones from which one emerges with a gasp, and Dr. Johnson built up some sounding enormities of the kind. There is a sentence in Jeremy Taylor's "Day of Judgment" that runs to 302 words. This must approach, if it does not reach, the record in our tongue.

No Two Eyes Saa Alika "There is an old saying that 'seeing's believing." In ordinary matters this may be so." writes Professor John Aitken in a letter to Nature, "but the be-llet is not necessarily true and in questions of color is full of pitfalls. No two pairs of eyes see colors alike. This does not refer to color seeing and color blind eyes only, but there is reason to believe that all eyes differ more or less in their perception of color."

Answered Questions. "Now don't talk too much when you go to call on our neighbor. You may enswer questions, of course."

"That is all I ever do," said the child. And they ask a great many questions. Last time they asked how much salary papa got and if he ever quarreled with you."-Kansas City Journal.

How He Got Even. Miss Elderleigh (answering proposal)-I am very sorry, Mr. Singleton, but I can be nothing more to you than-

Singleton (interrupting)-Oh, never mind! It's useless to say the rest. I have two grandmothers already.—Boston Transcript.

Defined. "Pa, what is a detective?" "A detective, my son, is a man who pokes his nose into other people's affairs while ininding his own business."

An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow.-Baxter.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of Chart Hilltehere Always bears

DODGING AN AVALANCHE.

A Risk That Often Must Be Faced In

Climbing Fie Alps. . . . While an Englishman was climbing one of the peaks of the Alps to came to a stretch of broken show about 100 feet in breadth, composed of the remhants of avalanches which had fallen from the face of the mountain above. It was necessary to cross it. An avalanche had fallen ten minutes before this Englishman and his two guides had reached the place and another would doubtless soon follow, crossing must be made between two avalanches.

Twenty yards this side of the snow track and perhaps 100 yards from the threatening snow wall the little party paused for critical survey. The question stood for instant decision. From the appearance of the snow wall it must be determined whether another avalanche would fall within the next few minutes.

Was it best to burry silently across? Was it best to wait? Was the next section of the snow face in such a condition that a mighty yell would send an avalanche down and gave them an opportunity for a leasty retreat? On the other hand, if they all yelled together and no avalanche fell would the con-cussion basten the next fall, whereby they might be overwhelmed in the

One towering plannels of snow, pushed a little beyond its fellows, seemed ready to tolter to its fall. They lookted at it doubtfully. It ought to have gone with the last avaluache. Would it stand or would it fall within the next three minutes? A hundred feet is not much of a space to cross, but such crossing, if through fresh, broken snow from six to ten feet deep, is slow and floundering work.

From the time that the party came within view of the snow the utmost silence had to be observed, and now the searching but momentary scruti-ny completed, one of the guides whis-pered that they could come along. With noiseless speed they hurrled forward. Silently they struggled through the snow and as silently emerged on the other side.-- Los Angeles Times.

PENN'S OLD WOODS.

The Last Remnants of Our Once Great White Pine Empire.

In the mountains north of Pittsburgh there is a magnificent forest of white pines, many of which were old when the pilgrims landed at Plymouth. This forest is one of the last remnants of all the vast white pine empire that formerly extended from Maine to Maryland, from Cape Cod to the pralries of Unkain.

The white plue was the most useful timber of this nation's early listory. It was used in building houses and making furniture. It served as fuel and sturdy, white pine masts carried the commerce of the young United States through all the seven seas. Pine tree shillings were among the very carliest coins minted in America. The old white pine flag was one of the earliest emblems of freedom that rose on the western world.

The white pine is of an ancient and honorable race. It has the majesty, the vigorous individuality of the ploneer. It is one of the tallest of trees. It is poetical or picturesque, and its stately dignity adds screnity and distinction to every sylvan handscape in

which it stands, The Cook forest that survives in Pennsylvania contains several thousand acres. The veteran pines and from two to five feet in diameter and from 100 to 150 feet high. Groves of aged hemlock and a scattering of oak, chestnut and maple mingle with the white pine. The forest would make an admirable state or national park. Indeed, a committee from the Pennsylvania state legislature has recommended that this glorious remnant of Penn's

woods be acquired and preserved by the state.—Youth's Companion. How to Test Paper, You cannot test paper, as you would string, by stretching it. It has been stretched so much in the process of manufacture that it won't stand much more. The way to test it is to rub it in the hands. After such treatment in the hands. After such treatment poor paper is full of holes and cracks. Good paper simply takes the appearis produced we know there are earth-

Wonders of America. "We have islands a mile in circumference composed entirely of sulphur,"

ly impurities. If it cracks it has been bleached too much.—London Globe.

boasted the man from New Zealand.
"You ought to see our big trees," came back the American. "You could pick up one of your sulphur islands on the tip of one of our trees and let it serve as the head of a match."— Louisville Courier-Journal

Remembered. "Mother, you must have known out

principal when you went to school."

"Why, yes, I guess I did."

"He seemed to remember you today. He told he what a bright girl I was, and then he said, 'It doesn't seem possible that you can be Amy Jones' daughter."—Cleveland Plain Desler.

Rapid Thinker. Mother-Always think twice before you speak. Tommy-Gee, ma, if you do that yourself you must do some swift thinkin' when you get goin' for

Infatuated. "Likes to hear himself talk, doesn't

"Does he? Soy, if he talked in his

pa.-Boston Transcript.

sleep he'd stay awake all night to lis-ten!"—Cleveland Leader. Acquired.

Wife-It's a mystery to me that I didn't see these faults in you before we were married. Hub-No mystery about it, my dear. I didn't possess them then.—Boston Transcript.

What is called luck, good or bad, is only the result of the operation of the law of compensation.-Albany Jour-

Reyond Endurance. A coupany in Philadelphia was play-big "Madame X." at the same time that Bernbardt was playing it, and the manager desired his players to see the divine Sarah in it. They could get away only on one day-Friday. So the Philadelphia manager went to Bernhardt's manager and asked him if it would be possible for Bernhardt to give a Friday matince. Her manager, rager to please the Philadelphian, but dubious, finally agreed to ask Bera-hardt. When he had explained, she-readily agreed to give up her after-noon of rest. Her manager went back to the lobby in a daze.

"Bernhardt is more than mortal. She is capable of the work of ten men," he told the Philadelphian. "She is going to give that extra matinee Friday."

Suddenly the ticket seller poked his head out of his cage, "Extra malineo-Fridayl" he yelled. "Good gracious! What does that woman think I'm made of?"-Green Book Magazine.

Wood and Water,

All wood contains more or less we-ter. Even the driest wood known contahis two or three pounds of water to every hundred pounds of weight. Absolutely dry wood is unknown, for the heat needed to obtain it would dis-solve the wood and convert it into gas and charcoal. An eminent Swiss na-thority on the characteristics of wood believes that a sufficiently powerful and perfect microscope, could it be made, would show that the ultimate wood cell is composed of crystals like grains of sugar or salt and that thin films of water hold the crystals apart, yet blid them into a mass. A good microscope shows the wood cell and reveals its spiral bundages and its openings and cavities, but no instrument yet made reveals the ultimate crystals that, as many believe, do exist, and that would explain why water cannot be expelled from wood without destroying the wood itself.

Timidity of the Horse. The horse is by nature a limid animal, as, generally speaking, all ant-mals are to whom unture has given powers of swift flight as their chief nicans of self preservation. Of course individuals differ in this respect, but the rule is so general that it should never be lost sight of in training. That the horse can be trained to war simply shows the extent to which his natural impulses can be modified and subdued by the art of man.

Breeds of horses differ in regard to natural similarly. The pure bred Arab is beyond all comparison the most fearless horse in the world. It is possible that this may be owing in part to the fact that his natural development was for long ages in an open country, where he was not in constant danger from unseen foes, but chiefly I think because he is a higher evolu-tionary type than any other horse.-Farm and Pireside.

An Indian's Comment.

Are we civilized? A young woman who visited the Grand canyon a few weeks ago had an educated Indian as a guide one day, and as the party went along they saw a father, aggrayated by something his young son had done. stop on the edge of the canyon and give the boy a thorough spanking. The Indian was indignant. That is what I call barbarous," he exclaimed. "Now, that boy will always remember this great cauyon as the place where he re-ceived a spanking. He might have car-ried a picture of its grandeur in his mind that would have assisted in developing him, but now all that is spoiled. We Indians don't do things that way. We expect our children to endure pain, but we don't indict it." And wasn't the Indian right?-Leavenworth Times.

Fully Informed.

Uncle Mose aspired to the elective of-fice of justice of the peace in the "black bottom" part of town. One bat there was to his preferment; he could neither read nor write. His master advised him to go to the commissioner of elections and ask whether he was eligible. Mose went and returned. "What did he tell you, Mose?" inquired the master. "It's all right, sah," answered Mose; "dat gen'lemum suttinly was kind, yas, sub. He tole me Ah was illegible to' dat office."—Argo-

Firedamp. Firedamp is the ordinary name for the carbureted hydrogen which issues from "blowers" or fissures in coal seams. It is inflammable, and when mixed with air in certain proportions is highly explosive. Its ignition is attended by the danger of an explosion of coal dust.

His Adventurous Life. "Uncle, have you had many exciting adventures in your life?"

"Oh, yes, my boy. Several times have been caught in automobiles driv en by feel friends who wanted to show me that their cars could make sixly miles an hour."—Detroit Free Press.

A Native Interpretation.

"Tell me," sold an inquiring English-man of an American friend, "what is the significance of the eagle shown on

your money?"
"It is an emblem of its swift flight."

Curious Street Names

The list of curious street names is inexhaustible. Bermondsey possesses a Pickle Herring street. Near Gray's inn there is to be found a Cold Bath square. Most of the Nightingale lanes and Love lanes are hidden tronically enough in the slums of the east end.

But for really bizarre street names one should go to Brussels. The Short Street of the Long Charlot, the Street of the Red Haired Woman and the Bireet of Sorrows are remarkable snough to catch the least observant are. The Street of the One Person is. as one might guess, considerably nar-rower than Whitehall. But the cream of Brussels street names surely belongs to the Street of the Uncracked Silver Cocoanut. This in the original appears as one ponderous thirty-six letter word.

-London Chronicle.

Charles M. Cole, PHARMACIST

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"Was there anything unusual about the contracting parties to that widding?"
"No; just the usual bride and gloom."-Puck,

pher?"

Pa-A man with a good liver, heart, stomach and bank account, - Chicago News.

Johnny Papa, what is a "philoso-

"An optimist, my s.n. is a person who doesn't care what happens if it doesn't happen to him." Puck. bliss Vine-Do you favor women pro-

Mrs. Oake, Certainly not, When a woman picks out a mon she should make him propose. - Houston Chronicle,

"You have had seven appropriations for that river," complained the chairmun of the committee, "What does it drain, anyhow?"
"The treasury," answered Congressman Graball, "Judge.

"Oh, mother," cried Edith, "I found a little flea on kitty and I caught it."
"What did you do with it?" asked

"Why, I put it back on kitty again, of course, It was her flea." - Lippin-cott's Magazine.

Builder-l've just caught that man Brown hanging about smoking during working hours, so I gave him his four days' wages and told him to clear out. Foreman-Good 'cavens, guy'nor! That chap was only looking for a job.—London Opinion.

"They say there are nearly 850,000 married men in the British army," "I suppose they picked out the married men for their superior fighting qualities."—Boston American.

Edith—The man 1 marry must be old and fearless. Ethel—Yes dear, he must be.—

As you say, Frances, the time to gather autumn leaves is before the

The waiter isn't always well balanced. If you don't tip him, he feels upset.— Philacelphia Record.

Citizen - What do you want? Money? Outenst -- Why, if yer got a plate of hot soup in yer pocket, it'll do as well. - Boston Journal.

Tommy I-That's a top-hole pipe, Jerry. Where d'ye get it? Tommy II-One of them German Colans Ited to take me prisoner an' I in'erited it from 'im.-Vanity Fair.

Hair Dresser-Your hair's very thin on the top, sir.

Customer—Ah, I'm glad of that; 1
hate fet hair.—The Tatler.

Agent-Would you like to get rid of your old typewriter, sir?
Boss-Not just yet. I only married her last week. -Judge.

He-Why did you say no the first three times I asked you to be mine? She-Because I wished to guard against marrying a man with no grit or persoverance.

Master (suspiciously): Who wrote your composition, Johnny?
Johnny: My father,
Master: What, all of it?
Johnny: No, sir, I helped him.—Current Opinion.

Wifey—Do you recollect that once when we had a quarrel I said you were just as mean as you could be?
Ilubby—Yes, my dear.
Wifey—Oh, Tom, how little I knew you then.

"Of course, you love your country?"
"Love my country! Didn't I go
above and then turn 'round and
face seesfekness all over again in order
to get back to it?"—Washington Star.

Mrs. Church.—Did you ever get your hushand to try to wash the dishes?
Mrs. Gotham—Only once.
"Why only once?"
"Because the next day we had no dishes."—Youkers Statesman.

Doris-He groveled in the dust at my

feet.—Dorith—How exciting! Doris—For we were going to the movies and he had dropped his dime.—Stanford Chaparral,

Valet-Your stiff bosom shirts have at last come back from the laundry, sir. De Puyster de Millions-Worlt do, Sam, must wear the negligees-the dector told me to avoid starchy things. -Exchange.

Taking no Chances.

An old miner once visited a lawyer to make his will. The old man's prop-erty consisted of two small cottages, which had cost him \$400. The lawyer asked him how he wished to dispose of

of it.
"Ma auld woman is to hev it all so long as she's ma widow.
"What age is your wife?" asked the

lawyer,
"Seventy-wo," was the reply.
"And how long have you been married?" was the next question.
"Over fifty years," was the reply.
The lawyer suggested that under the circumstances he should let his wife here the little corporate dwings here here. have the little property during her life, whether she remained a widow cr

whether sne remained a whole or not.

"Aa winnot! Aa winnot!" exclaim: d the old man. "Aa"il hev me aan way.
"But surely," expostulated the lawyer, "you don't expect an old wom in now over 72 would ever dream of marrying again?".

The miner looked the lawyer full in the free and exposure of the lawyer full.

the face and answered very solemly:
"Well, sonny, there's na knowing
what young chaps like yoursel' dae for

In the Usual Way.

By way of enlarging the children's vocabulary, our village schoolteacher is in the habit of giving them a certain word and asking them to form a sentence in which the word occurs. The other day she gave the class the word "notwithstanding." There was a pause, and then a bright-faced youngster held up his hand.

"Yell, what is your sentence, Tommy!" asked the teacher.

"Father wore his trousers out, but notwithstanding."—Tit-Bits.

Most Wonderful,

A certain little girl evidently had listened long and earnestly to her mother's discourses upon the obligations of the husband and father, judging from her answer to her school teacher recently. The teacher asked:

"What is the most wonderful thing man has done?" man has done?"

man has done? The Mary's hand shot up instantly. The teacher smiled, nodded to the child, and leaned back expectantly. "Support his family," preed Mary in her shrillest voice.—Louisville Times.

EARLY FOOTBALL.

It Was Crude Sport as Originally Played In This Country.

THE FIRST GAME AT HARVARD.

All the Members of the Two Lower Classes Were In It, and It Was More of a Free Fight Than a Ball Match. Death and Resurrection of the Game.

Football was played in American colleges as early as 1800. The teams were made up from all the students who happened to be on hand. The obfect of each side was to drive the ball across a given line. The players could not carry the bail in their hands, but had to klek it.

in the year 1845 the first football game at Hurvard was played on the Detta, a small triangular piece of ground. The contest was between all the members of the two lower classes and proved not so much a football game as a fight. When, in 1800, the faculty forbade that sort of contest the students held a solemn burial serv-Ico over the football. Over the grave they erected a tablet that bore the following Inscription:

Ille Incet
Football Fightum
Obilt July 2, 1991
Act. LX Years
Resurgat

And in twelve years football "resurged," when, in 1872, the class of '74 played the class of '75 on Boston

Oddly enough, the bistory of the gaine at Yale was much the same as was at Harvard. The sport, which had been abolished there in 1800, came to life again in 1872, when the Yale Football association was founded and n game was played with Columbia.

In 1869 Princeton and Rutgers play ed the first intercollegiate game in America. It was not until 1872 that Oxford and Cambridge, in England, ar-

ranged a contest.
In the gaine played at Harvard before 1874 there were no goal posts. To make a goal one side bad to strike or kick the ball on the fix over the end the of the field. If the opposing side caught it no goal resulted. A "lurker" or offside player could not kick the ball. A player could not run with it unless ha was chased by an opponent, but could strike it or kick it. The ball was made of black rubber cloth inflated

In the apring of 1874 the students at McGilli university in Montreal, Can-ada, came to Cambridge to play Haryard university a game of Rugby foot-ball.

According to the Rugby rules, a player could run with the ball and any opponent could tackle him. A goal was scored when one side kicked the ball over the goal posts. A score was also made by a touchdown when a player carried the ball behind the opponent's goal line and there touched it to the

The Canadians had forgotten to bring the oval pigskin football that is used in Rugby, and that first game of Rugby in America was played with an in-dia rubber football. Perhaps that ac-counted for the fact that the pupils were able to defeat the teachers.

All Hurvard took interest in the new

game. Football enthusiasts quickly realized that the old American game did not have the possibilities for development that Rugby had. During the spring and fall the Harvard team pracficed diligently and in October went to Montreal to play a return game with Posters and window cards advertised the game throughout the city. and a crowd of 2,000 spectators was attracted to the field.

The McGill players were red and black striped jerseys, stockings and while knickerbockers. The Harvard players were magenta bandkerchiefs and fersors and old tweed trousers. Neither team had any protective pad-

The Boston Advertiser of Oct. 25, 1874, gives the following account of

the game; "The game was called at 3:30, and at 5 Harvard was declared the winner, having secured three touchdowns. In response to the 'tiger' of the McGills, the Harvard 'rahs' were delivered with a vim, and every stranger on the field seemed much astonished at the style of the cheer, many being disposed to think it a joke. The small boys yelled for another, and a second was given for the unpire. The Victoria band then managed to get through 'Yankee Doodle' quite respectably."—John T. Wheelwright in Youth's Companion.

Don't Get Their Share. Washington statistics show the per capita consumption of salt in this country is nearly 100 pounds a year; but, judging from the number of fresh chaps one meets, there must be many who aren't consuming their full share. -Milwaukee Seutinel.

"A lady can only wear a certain quantity of diamonds on her fingers and around her neck."

"Yes; there's a fortune in it for the inventive genics who can perfect a way to inlay people with gems."-Kantas City Journal.

Improving on Shakespeare. A member of the business staff of Robert Mantell, the actor, tells of a conversation he overheard "in front," on the occasion of Mr. Mantell's production of "Hamlet" in a western

"Oh, Harry," said the young woman, "I think it's an awful shame to drown Ophelia and kill Hamlet. They ought to have been married." Whereupon Harry heaved a sigh and

looked earnestly at his companion.
"I aln't great on tragedy," said he, "but that's how I should fix it."-New Tork Times.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

THE FATA MORGANA.

Conditions That Must Obtain to Allowof Its Production.

The fata morgana is a singular serial phenomenon akin to the mirage. It is seen in many parts of the world, but most frequently and in greatest perfection at the strait of Messina, between Stelly and Italy. So many conditions must coincide, however, that even there it is of comparatively rare

occurrence.
To allow of its production the sun must be at an angle of forty-five de-grees with the water, both sky and sea must be calm and the tidal cur cent sufficiently strong to cause the water in the center to rise higher than at the edges of the straft. When these conditions are fully met the observer on the heights of Calabria, looking to ward Messina, will behold a series of rapilly changing pictures, sometimes

of most exquisite beauty.

Castles, colonnades, successions of beautiful arches, palaces, cities, with houses and streets and church domes, mountains, forests, grottees, will up pear and vanish, to be succeeded per haps by fleets of ships, somethines plac-idly salling over the deep, somethines

inverted, while a halo like a rainbow surrounds every image.

It is supposed that the images are due to the irregular refractive powers of the different larges of at large the supposed. of the different layers of air above the sea, which magnify, repeat and distort the objects on the Sichhin shore be-yond, but to the Italians these slugu-lar appearances are the castles of the Princess Morgana, and the view of them is supposed to bring good fortune to the beholder.

A MADAGASCAR BANQUET.

Where the Riot of Food Vied With the Riot of Tumult.

The longest and noisiest dinner that James Sibree, Jr., the author of "A Naturalist in Madagascar," ever attended was given by the governor of a town called Ankarana. About a score of officers were at the table and seven ladles. After a long grace by the pas-tor, dinner was brought in and consisted of the following courses:

First, curry; second, goose; third, pigeons and waterfowl; fourth, chicken cutlets and poached eggs; fifth, beef sausages; sixth, boiled tongue; seventh, sardines; eighth, pig's trotters; ninth, fried bananus; tenth, pancakes; eleventh, munfoc; twelfth, dried bananus, and lastly, says Mr. Sibree, when I thought everything must have been served, came haunches of ronat beef.

There was a hig drum just outside on the vernula, as well as two small ones, besides charinets and fiddles, and these were in full play almost all the time. Then the room was filled by a crowds of servants and alds-de-camp, and the shouting of every one, from the governor down, was dearening. The 'old gentleman directed everything and every one. I was glad when I could take my feave, after two hours' sitting, but I was not to leave quietly. The governor took me by the band and escorted me home, while the big drum was bargue, at at ahead of us all the way.—Youth's Companion.

A Cat or a Father, In his "Life of Thomas B. Reed" Mr. Samuel W. McCall tells this story about the former speaker, who was an

unusually large man: When his daughter Katherine, or "Klity," as he called her, was a little girl she had a cut to which she was much devoted. One day the kitten was sleeping in Reed's chuir when he was about to sit down: His daughter, in horror, gave the chair a sudden pull to save the cat from unnihilation, and as a result Mr. Reco sat down heavily on the floor. It was a rather serious happening for a man of his size, and even a lesser man might easily have lost his temper. But the only notice he took of the matter was to say gravely after he had got on his feet, "Kitty, rememher that it is easier to get mother eat than another father."

Chains on All Four Wheels. When one places chains on the rear wheels of an automobile only, as is so

often dane, he overlooks the fact that the forward pair of wheels that give the car its direction and that it is if anything more important to insure these against skidding than the rear The only way to be safe is to put chains on all four wheels in slippery weather. The slight trouble involved is in no way commensurate to the danger which is always present where skidding is a possibility. driver who is too lazy and shiftless to take this simple precoution should be deprived of his license.- Outing,

A Nice Point.

"Every student of history knows that our Christmas customs are a development of the Roman saturnalia."

surely not all!" "I think so."

"No, no! There's no reason to sup pose, for instance, that the Romans were all the time being hunched to do saturnalian shopping carly."-Pittsburgh Press.

Rivals.

"Is this an all star company?" asked the manager of the Bunkhurst Opera "Sure it is." said the press agent

"They haven't spoken a pleasant word to each other since they started on tour."-Birmingbam Age-Herald. Hold Up Your Head.
The simple habit of holding the chest high and the head erect will do more than anything else to retain a youth-

goodby youth! As a moth gnaws a garment, so doth envy consume a man,—Chrysostom,

ful figure. The moment the back bends

Batter Still A young millionaire said to a beautiful girl on a moonlit night between two dances, "Don't you like that Shakespearean quotation:

"The friends thou hast, and their adoption Grapple them to thy soul with hoops of

"Beautiful," she said. "Beautiful! But wouldn't hoops of gold be belter?" Philadelphia Bulletin,

KNEW ALL THEIR TRICKS.

Frederick the Great Proved It to His

Cavalry Officers.

"Gentlemen," said Frederick the Great after a review of his troops, "I am entirely dissatisfied with the cavgiry. The regiments are completely set of hand. There is no accuracy, no order. The men ride like tailors. I beg that this may not occur again and that each of you will pay more aften tion to his duty, but I know how things go on. You think I am not up to your dodges, but I know them all and will recapitulate them.

"When the season for riding drill comes on the captain sends for the the first fleutenant to take the rides.' So the sorgeant major goes to the tenior subaltern and gives thin the message, and the latter says; 'What' The captule will be away? Then I am of hunting. Tell the second lieutennul to take the men.' And the second licu tenant, who is probably still in bed, says: 'What, both of them away?' Then I will stay where I am. 'I was up till 8 this morning at a dance. Tall the cornet I am ill and he must inke the rides.' Finally the cornet remarks Look here, sergeant major, what le the good of my standing out there in the cold?. You know all about it much better than I do. You go aml take

."And so it goes, and what must be the end of it all? What can I hope to do with such cavalry before the ene my?" - "History of Frederick the

ONE OF BARNUM'S FREAKS.

How the Showman Pictured the Queen

Animal to His Friend. When P. T. Barnum was in the ma seum business in New York one of his most joylal friends was Gaylord Clark, a famous litterateur in the days of our fathers. They were a well matched pair of practical jokers. One day when Mr. Clark dropped in at the museum, as was his custom, Mr. Barnum, apparently much excited, hurrled his friend into the private office and said: "Caylord, I was about to send for you. want your advice. I have a chance to purchase the most wonderful of all zoological freaks. It's at first a perfect fish, than it changes to a four legged land animal, then it climbs trees and"--

"Bah! You're joking," interjected "On my honor 1 am not," impressively replied the showman. "But the Mr. Clark.

expense!" "Oh, hang the expense!" interrupted "Oh, hang the expense: Autorian over Mr. Clark, brimful of enthusiasm over the business project of his friend. "If you can get any such freak as that your fortune's made. But what's the

thing called? "Well," replied Mr. Barnum, with just the faintest suggestion of a twinkle in his left eye, "it belongs to the batrachian family of animals and in the vernacular is called the the tadpole?"

The Old Time Surgeon. Before anesthetics were known the surgeon's only expedient was to abridge his patient's sufferings by working rapidly. In this the old time surgeons did wonders. One day the celebrated surgeon Maisonneuve had to ampulate the geon Maisonneuve had to amplifice the leg of a poor devil, who began to flow! In advance. "I'll give you my watch," said the surgeon, "If the operation lasts more than a minute." The man accepted the offer, but was obliged to forego the handsome watch, as the operation look less thus then the transfer. eration took less time than it requires to describe. To amputate an arm at the shoulder is a most difficult opera-tion. Dr. Laugenbeck of Germany did It in two minutes. A young physician who came to see him perform the operation adjusted his spectacles to his nose so as not to lose a single move-

Beautiful Blue Lake.

ment, but when the speciacles were in

place the operation was over.

Perhaps the most striking instance to be seen in the whole world of the wonderful apparent coloring of hodies of water is the marvelously beautiful Blue lake in Switzerland. Encompassed on all sides by lofty mountains, their lower ranges luxuriantly clothed with verdure down to the edge of the water and adorned with many fine for est trees, while their bigher acclivities are garbed in a mantle of eternal snow the little lake, restling in its deen hol low basin, is quite startling in its sin gular and strange beauty. The water although really pure and coloriess, ap pears to be of a most Intense aky blue. And its transparency is so remarka-ble that a small coin dropped into the water in the center of the lake can be seen until it reaches the bottom, apparently more than a hundred feet be-

Finger Nails Show Health. Our finger hails are made of a horny material that is in some ways like the

material that makes our skin. But it is more like the material that makes our hair. It is after all different from either of these and is more like horn than any other part of our bodies. The special cells at the base of the pails form the material for our nails and therefore the health of our finger nails depends on these (ells. If you are not in good health or if you do not take good care of your skin your finger nails will show that they are not healthy. If your blood is out of order the cells that make the finger malls will not do their work projectly and then little white spots will appear on the nalls. So you see those little white spots are a sign of bad health,--Kansas City

Could Lift a Ton and a Half.

A Scotchman, said to be the last of the Stuarts, was possessed with an extraordinary strength, from which cir-cumstance he got the byname of Jem-my Strength. Among other feats, he could carry a twenty-four pounder can-pon and had been known to lift a cartload of hay weighing a ton and a half upon his back. Many a time he took up a jackass and, carrying it on his shoulders, walked through the tollgate.

DADDY LONGLEGS.

He is Harmiess, He Dosen't Bite, and

Heilen't a Spider. Don't call a daddy longlegs a spider, because he is t. Spiders bite and have poisoniglands. This insect is perlectly harmless. It isn't just pleasant to have one of them crawl up your arm or down your neck, but you're just as safe as when he isn't there—ten times safer than the insect is just at that moment. He's not only harmless, but so common that you'll find him atmost any place in the world where it's warm:enough for him to exist.

call him daddy longlegs. Maybe you've heard him called harvest man or grandfather graybeard. He has eight long legs bowed in the middle, so that when lin's standing up his little round body almost touches the ground where he walks. He also has two eyes and two. placers, which you will see if you ex-amine him closely. From midsummer to late autumo.

In good old American language we

daddy longlegs scampers about over rocks, tree trunks, gets in the piculo marmalade in the park, crawls up the fisherman's neck along the stream, collects in barus and has a general good times. Few of them survive the win-

In Memmoth cave, Kentucky, the daddy longlegs are blind.-Philadelphia North American.

LEMBERG RICH IN NAMES.

It Has Had Twenty-seven Different Ones In Its Career.

Many cities are known by more than one name, but it is given to few to re-joice in more than half a dozen disthetive cognomens. But the historic Galician city of Lemberg has been known at one time or another by no less than twenty-soven different appellations.

According to the Polish Bulletin, the ancient Ruthenian names for Lwoff were Lwow, Lwiw, Lwihrad, Lwihored, Ilwiw; the Germans called it Lemborg, Lemberg, Lemburg, Loewenburg; the Latin and pseudo Latin names in-clude Lebburga, Lamburga, Leontopolis, Leone, Livivia, Leopolya; in the thirteenth century it was known to the Greeks as Lithon and Lifbada. The patriarchs of Constantinople, Alexandria and Jerusalem referred to

it as Leevies and Leonopolls; the Turks call it in their books Illi, libe, libet, Ilibow, likadir; the Armenians gave to it the name of Ilof; the Russians have intely haptized it Lwoff. The real name of the city, it is asserted, is the Polish one of Lwow,

which literally translated means Lion

City.

Why Boiled Water Freezes Essily. Water which is het, of course, can-not freeze until it has parted with its heat, but water that has been boiled will, other things being cqual, freeze sooner than water which has not been boiled. A slight disturbance of water disposes it to freeze more rapidly, and this is the cause which accelerates the freezing of boiled water. The water that has been boiled has jost the ale naturally contained in it, which on exposure to the atmosphere it begins again to attract and absorb. During this process of absorption a motion is necessatily produced among its parti-cles, slight containly and imperceptible, yet probably sufficient to accelerate its congelution. In unbolled water this disturbance does not exist. In-deed, water when kept perfectly still can be reduced several degrees below the freezing point without its becoming

Knew What He Was Doing. At the time of the great disaster in Martinique thé Italian bark Orselina was taking on a cargo of sugar there. Her captain was accustomed to volca-noes, and he did not like the appearance of Mont Pelec. Not half his cargo was on board, but he decided to sail

for home.
"The volcano is all right," argued the shippers. "Finish your loading."
"I don't know anything about Mont Pelec," said the captain, "but if Yesuvius looked that way I'd get out of Naples, and I'm going to get right out of The shippers threatened him with ar-

rest. They sent customs officers to detain him, but the captain persisted in leaving. Twenty-four hours later the shippers and the customs officers lay dead in the ruins of St. Pierre

The primary impulse of all creatures is possession. It is this that causes a chicken to tear around the yard with a piece of meat in its mouth and all the other chickens after it. It hasn't time, but the instinct of possession makes him grab and keep it. The same is noticeable among beasts. They like to get a great piece of meat in their mouths and then growl. It is this instinct in man which provokes him to matrimony. He wants something to guard and growl over, so he seeks a hollow tree, a cave or a house and a

Pretty Clever Idea. "How do you manage to turn away so many applicants for positions in the

chorus without burling their feelings Y

wife.-Pittsburgh Press.

"Oh, I tell them they are too pretty; that the star wants to be the only handsome woman in the company."
St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Forced Loan. Sport-I say, old chap, can you let me have two fives for a ten? Long-Bure. Here they are. Short-Thanks. I'll hand you the ten in a day or so, -Indianapolis Star.

To have falled is to have striven; to have striven is to have grown.-Maltble D, Babcock. Sure Proof.

Hokus-I can always tell a weman who takes things just because they look cheap. Pokus—How? Hokus— Simply by looking at her husband.—

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Historical and Genealogical.

Notes and Queries.

n sending matter to this department by oving rates must be absolutely observed. Namics and dates of the property of the control of the process of the control of the process of the control of the contro

BATHEBAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1016

BULL'S EXTRACTS from the Newrold Mercury 1760-1775. Copy by Dr. Henry E. Tuther now in possession of the Newport Historical Society, E. M. T. -- Continued.

1763. Sept. 18. Advertisers; Peter Ceoke, for sale, old Madeira wine, Jacob Polleck, No. 1 Long Whf., Sondires, Angustus Johnston, Leinin borrowed books. Niobe Greene Exec'x, Thomas Greene Esq. Bsl. of Benjamin Greene.

Greene. 1769. Sept. 25. Quack Doctors Me-Lain and White from New York at John

Lain and White from New York at John Lawton's.

1789. Oct. 2. Died, on Friday, Sept., 1789. Oct. 2. Died, on Friday, Sept., 22d, Mr. John Knoochel, organist of Trinity Chotch, age 55 years.

Wm. Rogets jun., School classical, in the lane leading to Jonathan Nichols in Wm. Davis' house.

1789. Oct. 8. Wm. Tew, Taylor, in wido Richardson's shop adjoining Capt., Oliver Warner's house, Thames Street, and opposite Martin Howard's.

Lemuel Wyatt, Henry Soule and Joseph Fox, assignces of Samuel Inenton.

Estates of Ann and James Franklin. David Meere & Edw. Thurston jun., Executors.

eigh For, assignces of Samuel Birenton.

Estates of Ann and James Franklin.

David Moore & Edw. Thurston jun.

Executors.

1880. Oct. 16. "Last Thursday

evining was married the right valiant,

right solle, right humano, right wife,

Robinson Sao, one of that right de
lectable board of right powerful Com
missioners, to Miss Nancy Bonteness,

a native of this town, daughter of

James Bontenesu Beo, and grand
daughter of the worthy deacon Stephen

Rohtenesu, deceased, who fled froin the

Tyranny of France that he might enjoy

the blessings of freedom in America.

This thought, must, no doubt, increase

the joy of the happy Sride."

Estate of James Coggeshall Esq. late

of Middletown. Phobe Coggeshall, Wm.

Turnet, Executors.

Thomas Church, Little Compton, adv.

Pine Stick, drifted ashore.

Samuel Exes adv. a very profitable

business, the Secret to be sold.

Twelve hyndred agrees at the East
ward called by the Indians Remobscus,

by the English, Greenland, on river

Missonku—to be sold by Richard

Whitchome & Co.

1769. Oct. 23. John Read, John

Robinson, Collectors of rates.

Atchibald Campbell, Attornary at Law

died last Menday at East Greenwich, in

full vigor of life.

John Doskray, next printing office,

dry geods advactised.

1769. Nov. 18. Sunday. Ship Aaron

for Now York, Joseph Holmes, master.

Mr. Wm. Tripp, Tanner, where Wm.

Barl Eq. kept tavern, formarly be
longing to Capt. Wm. Helferman oppe
site where John Bennett, Tammer, lived

In Broad Street.

Hong Willos, advertised, money lost.

Schele Jousa

Jones Taylor.

Leaf Reur.

The Reur Longer Reur.

The Reur Longer Reur.

Seenlight at

This Taylor, see Rear, the seed of This taylor, see Rear, see an incident at the seed of that place, eldest son of Dr. John of the place of the place of the place of the place of the Buck & breeches maker, sign of the Buck & breeches, Thamas street.

Wm. Potter, guardian of Immanuel Case, South Kingston.
Good Marsh, Soan Cardiae & next door bot one to the Governor's in the house lately improved by John Casey.

Lesigness to be appointed for Naph-Lesigness to be appointed for Naph-Lesigness to be appointed by James Tourist, tornerly called Whitchall, new Vanchall. Assigness to be appointed to the appointed for Theorem. the most men; valled Whitehall, yanglist, formerly called Whitehall, Assignees to be appointed for Thomas Potter inn. S. Kingston, Ling's Country, Preeman, Porce, Clark Superior Court, (4 be continued.)

प्रेपकर १८५

1888. Cante - Sites Cooke, described Lote of Newport' diet Der, 26, 1771, mit Sites Cooke Esq. "late of leer-port" diet Morel 7, 1782. Die either of these marry Reberta Wood at Row-port, 1764, and who were their children.

Note the land Robert Dam of Newscore, R. I. steel Nov. 7, 1763; married Nary Wood. Oan suyon give intermitted regarding in and his family, the Court Court Court of Reny Wood had issue: Mary, bom 1762; Mehitable, born 1760; Adigall Roch 1762. Municide the 1760; Adigall Roch 1762. Wanted, dates of deaths and marriages.—S. I.

SSS. True-I would like to learn the parentage of Preserved Fish of the awar of Reskman. Interies: County, N. T., who died here in 1866, leaving some Unomas and Allen, and grand-children, the children, and grand-children, the children of his daughter Mary. Ender and Amelia, and grand-children, the children is daughter Mary. He was avidently a member of the boolety of Priends.

I also wise the parentage of Preserved Fish, born 17th, who died at 1rd, Vi. in 1849, in the seventy-ninth year of his age, together with the manner and records of all his children. The name Preserved is peculiar and very uncommon, yet it was in use in jour generations of the Fish family of Phone, Island. I have the records of eight Preserver, Fishes, descendants of Thomas of Portsmenth, I. I. and toern very differ. I on not him the marginal seed need in any other uranes of the family. The presemption is had not of the above new were of the Racce mand family.

8867. LANDENCE, WHITEHEAD, POW-LER-Who were the parents of Rebecca Lawrence, born 1800, died 1882, wife of Sighhen Curnell Powler of Sag Harbon, Little Neck and East Hampton, L. L., who died 1878, agod 927. I understand Rebecca's mother was a Whitehead. I have notes of thoy. Beach Lawrence's paternal ancestry, carrying intermap-riages with the Whitehead. Woodhulf, Sackett and Stevenson families. How-ever, I have been unable to place the above named. Rebecca. Lawrence and will be grateful for assistance. I have access to a copy of Riker's "Annals of Newtown, L. L."—K. S.

SSSS. BAXTER—Will comeone please tell me the names of the parents and brothers of William Olis Batker, both fr Kart Greenstch, R. L., March 28, 1825.—T. L.

Sign. Thompson—Can anyone tell me who the parents were of Benjamin Thompson that married March 10, 1726, Mary Daning? He was baptized June 5, 1732, in thinter Church at Newport, R. I. May 28, 1732, he bought land in Smithfield, R. I. of Samuel Very, Later he moved to Weat Swanzer, N. H., and settled with several of his sons. He was ancestor of Denman Thompson, the famious actor and playwright, that wrote the play the "Old Runesstead,"—R. I.

S370. SHERMAN, SIMMONS—Mary or Molly Sherman of Mansfield married, 3778, Noah Simmons of Kingatos (his third wife.) Her parentage wanted. —B. F.

\$371, WAKETIELD—Samuel Wake-field of Medford Mass., 1743, died 1792; wife Elizabeth. Wantel, parentage of Samuel and maiden name of Eliza-beth.—B. F.

S372. PREEBODY John Freebody of Newport, R. I. merchant, died 1755 or 1759, leaving sons John, Thomas and Samuel. Would jike full list of his children and marriages.—S. T.

SS78. HASKISS—William Haskins, of Scituate, before 1755, died 1807. Want-ed parentage.—R. P.

\$375. MERRITT-Satah Merritt married, first, 1768, Benjamin Vinal; married, second, 1788, Philip Turner; married, third, 1794, Lazzrus Bowker, all of Scituate. Who were her parents? -B. F.

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TIGHAY, THE HALL DE PUBLIC AUGITION OF SAT-TIGHAY, THE 18th of December A. D. 190, at 1 to 19 premises here to 190, at 1 to 19 premises here to 190, at 1 to 190

28th of the reacts, of non-species, there of said mortgage dead having been broken.

That certain lot or parcet of land with all the tuilidings and other improvements therefor, although said town of Initis Compton, and non-load and described as Indiows viz. Northerly should resumit by is and of Latte fewers, Southerly by the highway leading eart form the Commons, and Westerly by land formedly of A broken Wilbur, now decessed, or newers otherwise the same may be bounded in described. Said for nonthing noon one-forth (4) of Kinger of Land, more of the common of the common of the said to contain a noon one-forth (4) of Kinger of Land, more of the common o dec at despited. Said in contains about mon-forth (2) of a near of land, more at less, and any of land, more at less, and any of land, more at less, and are the presentes conveyed to Joseph G. Sound by deal of Marcon in the Marcon, dated Remarks (1) in the month of the Marcon, and the land of the Marcon of the Marcon to bid at and allocation attack at particular and the more of the families.

Risor at Roy adjustments a postponement of the same.

WASHINGS I. PRESCOTI,

Attorney for the Morrance.

Dibbs RITERS Head Building.

Trovidence, E. 1.

November 18th, 181-182-48

Sheriff's Sale.

SVATEON RHODE GLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

REVISION. SCHEMPFAUFICE.

NETDOTI, September II, A. U. 181.
BY VIIII HI and it purreautor of an Emeration with the Thirty though the State of the United State of the

1741. Who was his wife Many? Samuel announcemental announcement development of Exercise R. I.; who was his wife Suzama?— Q. A. There is a superior of the sup A Door Without a Bolt

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